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IN HAWAII

Festal Season Will Follow Parker's Arrival.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

AN FRANCISCO, February 15.-Honolulans may prepare for a festal season. On the Alameda are Samuel Parker, Mrs. Parker, Prince David and wife, Miss Chrystal, Miss Alice Campbell, John Colburn, and maids and valets, etc. Besides there are trunks and boxes full of gay Parisian gowns, and many beautiful things being brought by the distinguished Hawailans to decorate their persons, and their homes.

Life will be a continuous luau in Honolulu for those in the Parker and David set. The roast pig may well hide himself, for his doom approaches Lycurgus and Camarinos may beautify their establishments and prepare for an increased business. "Eat, drink and be merry" will be the motto of the gay from the time the Alameda ar-

Today's Chronicle says: Col. Samuel Parker and Prince David Kawananakoa, the well-known Hawailans, were the guests of honor last night at a dinner at the Bohemian Club. Parker is a candidate for Governor of Hawaii, and with Prince David, will sail today on the steamship Alameda for Honolulu With them will sail Mrs. Parker, the Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Anita Chrystal, John F. Colburn and B. F. Dillingham, all Honolulans. Parker and Prince David will be given an ovation by their friends in the Hawalian capital, who are making great preparations to meet them at sea, and banquet them on

DOLE'S SISTER-IN-LAW WEDS.

Very quietly celebrated was the wedding of Miss Jane Gallagher and Dr Edwin O. Cochrane, which took place ++++++++++++++

HONEYMOON IN HONOLULÜ

ruary 25th for Honolulu, where they and groom will spend some days previous to going to their future home at Wu Chau China

a suspended ourtain of ropes of smilax sional and performed other parish dut- and ant cloates much delight from his and ribbons of gold, on either side of ice which were potted plants forming a Father O'Neil who is a New Yorker background against the platform the latter were large jardinieres filled than before reaching this Coast with yellow flowers and trailing green-

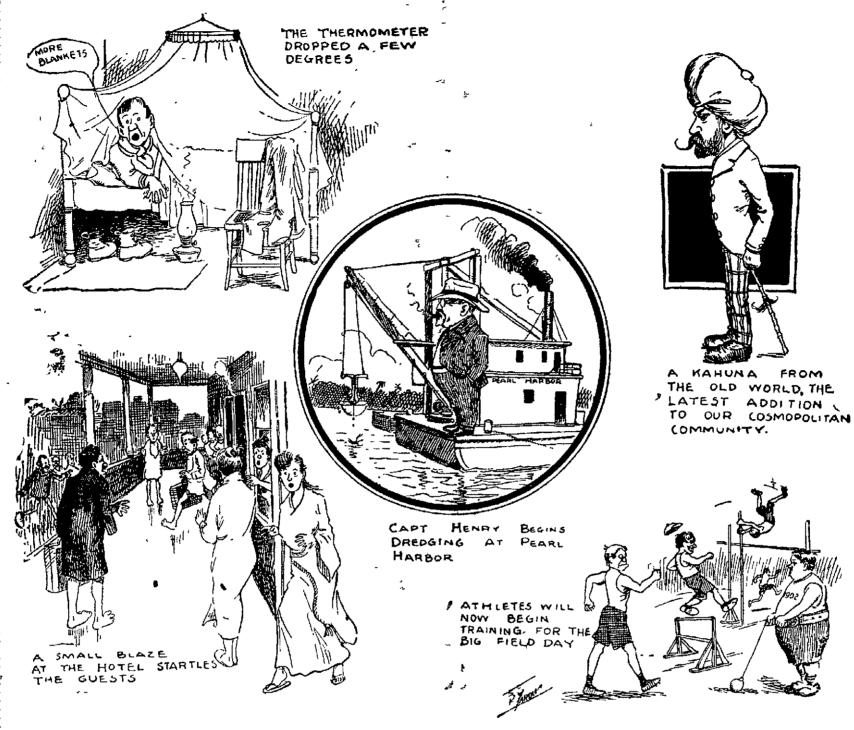
the college students. They were the to Read" is an accepted text book in Valkenburg Antoniette i Watkins. ton, E Myrile Wellcome, Lura Brown he is a recognized orator and while combination of newspapers and his deand Mrs. Philip-Reese. Their gowns East he lectured before the Carbolic scriptions of the Islands went all over were of dainty white with trimmings summer school at one of its New York the United States

of ribbon and lace

The bride wore a handsome tailor made suit of wood brown with a yesof white silk and hat and gloves to Pominic's monastery on Steiner street match. In her arms she camfed while carnations Dr Frederick A Keep the maid of honor was in delicate blue trimmed with lace applique with hat of blue and white. The bridesmaids were Miss Aroline B Ellis and Miss taired eminence in his profession, has a Nellie S. Haves a sister of the groom Both wore dainty gowns with hats to correspond Charles I. Hubbard at tended the groom as best man and the groomsmen were stanley Harris and Will am Wright Professor Falls the will continue on to Japan and after exchurch organist rendered the wedding hausting its entertainment, will see Chimusic playing the "Lohengrin" chorus na the Mains Prolosu a the Philippines before the ceremony, and Mendelszohn's and India He expects to shoot a tiger or "Wedding March' afterward While the nedding service was in progress

"Call Me Thine Own" was rendered

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



cret from their friends, with the desire February 25 for China. They expect to that the affair would be a quiet one, go by way of Honolulu and Japan, to or-made gown of brown ladies cloth, world, his excellent voice being much Dr. and Mrs. Cochrane left in the af- He has been leader of the choir of the termoon, accompanied by her sister First Bartist church for years Dr When they return they will reside at children's hospital in San Francisco.

LITTERATEUR ÎN HONOLULU

The Los Angeles Times has the fol- and editor of Dominicana, the maga- new clubhouse. lowing account of the wedding, under zine published monthly by the Dominidate of February II Dr Alice Stella can Fathers in this city left the first Johnson and Dr Charles Hayes were of the week for a three months visit matried pesterday at noon in the First to the Hawailan Islands. He goes for Baptist church, Rev Joseph Smale of rest and for the benefit of his Wealth, he an ideal lounging place. Commodore ficiating. In the pretty floral decora- which has felt the tax of assiduous tions of the church green and gold the devition to work Soth along literary Gadys, Judge Abram Lewis, B Griggs cru'se and all look forward to the next colors of the Medical college, U S C lines and also in the discharge of his of which both bride and groom are priestly functions. He often occupied graduates were used in graceful com- the pulpit in St Dominio's church atbination The britial party stood before tended to the demands of the confes Mr

hy Birth had attained literary distinc-'Why When How and What We Ought Los Angeles a few days ago of absects to Read' is an accepted text boog in of the brain Strong was 33 years old The ushers were selected from among many Catholic schools Catholic Lit and a native of Wisconsin His futher Misses Ethel Leonard Margaret Van the Discovery of America, and a volume on Savonarila are among some Navy Eleanor C Seymore Caroline McQuis- of his well-known books. In the pulpit weeks in Hawaii for the Scripps-McRac seasings. He was transferred to the Dominican jurisdiction in California and has since been stationed at St.

CLORE TROTTER COMING HERE Peniem n A Gould a wealthy lawser New York City, will spend a week or the in Henefulu very soon. Mr Gould is go a g ohe trotter, who besides having at private fortune. He has travelled the habitants thereof are much excited over by-wave of Furnpe and Africa and North and South America and now in tends to see some of the remote corners of the world. He is now at Los Angeles, use when there wasn't a chafing dish and will go from here to Honolulu two there and 'n Northern India will to a a carasan and go through some of

dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents, Mr. and in Southern California They will redence of the bride's parents and t

er Prendergast performed the cere- are going to do missionary work un- which belong to the growing fleet of chowder dinner with pork and beans as mony most impressively, and at its der the direction of the Baptist church, the Hawaii Yacht Club enjoyed an- all of which was served on the open conclusion a dainty breakfast was Dr. Hayes has passed most of his life other fine cruise to Puuloa, Pearl Har- lanat served at which many felicitous in Los Angeles, having grown to man-bor, starting shortly after noon on raising the club flag to the peak of the served at which many felicitous in Los Angeles, having grown to man-bor, starting shortly after noon on raising the club flag to the peak of the served at which many felicitous in Los Angeles, having grown to man-bor, starting shortly after noon on raising the club flag to the peak of the served at which many felicitous in Los Angeles, having grown to man-bor, starting shortly after noon on raising the club flag to the peak of the responded to complimentary a member of the medical fraternity, ternoon in a good breeze. The run Commodore Hobron, took place. to the newly-wedded couple. The and aside from this he has made for bride looked charming in a smart tail- himself a place in the local musical a go-as-von-please and, all howled start A limit of two hours was placed a go-as-you-please and all bowled start A limit of two hours was placed over the course in good time. A heavy trimmed with bands of black velvet. In demand for church choir singing vind outside caused the smaller boats to do considerable maneuvering Sevutes over the time allowed. The boats eral tacked off in the direction of Diavisit at Del Monte for a few days til recently, was connected with the plate a trip to Europe during the sum- tute of Chicago Upon their return to tute of Chicago Upon their return to Los Angeles Dr and Mrs Hayes will Glad's, Kaumana and the Skip The of the Columbia near the main channel greats of nonor at receptions to be gasoline schooner Twin Brothers car- and both maneuvered and spurted finely Mr. and Mrs Doctor Charles A. Central Presbyterian and others. The ried a large number of non-members The Columbia was hampered by her Hayes, who were married a few days many wedding gifts that were received as the guests of the club and the big heeling over at an alarming angle in steam launch Waterwitch, commanded heavy breezes. The Princess finally took ago at Lor Angeles, will sail on Feb- indicate the popularity of both bride the fleet. The boats were moored of the Salt House wharf The provender

ample bunk quitters a club room and The lanal is not yet cova kitchen ered over but when completed it will Hobran and the ciew of the flagship

The Princess crossed the line three minlumbia, Pirate, Myrtle, Wiki-Wiki, huna. Best timew as made by Princess, Kahuna crossed the line off Puuloa in Malibini and Wiki-Wiki. During the race the Columbia, Skip. Myrtle Dewey struck on reefs, but were not by Archie Young also accompanied the lead, and crossed the line far ahead hini and Wiki-Wiki were a surprise

The start for Honolulu was made at Hey J L O'Neil O P, the founder was put on shore and taken to the 11 minutes past 2, the boats crossing the line at the start in a bunch. They met The club house is still in an unfinished firsh weather part of the way the Masiate but when completed there will be libin in the lead followed by the Wiki-Wiki and the Princess The first boats arrived about 3.30 as follows. Malibini Wikl-Wiki Columbia Princess and Pl rate the others finishing before 5 o'clock Livershody seemed satisfied with the

> Southern Europe, through Turkev and who (all make a Welch rarebit in a chaf Greece, or may branch off into Sib r 2 1 ing dish and etill keep her gentlemen Gould has never been in Honolul

DEAD JOURNALIST WAS HERE Ralph Strong a newspaper man who had many friends in Hawaii died in was a naval officer during the Civil War and one of his uncles was Captain Ed-wn T Strong, of the United Stat P

POLIN A CHAPING DISH

Would it not be ake cooking eggs on a usual displa of ignorance of things Ha has a paragraph saying that I enclulans are row in the habit of mak ! ire pol upon chafing dishes. The para ph is so Miculous that I append t The chaffing di h has struck Honalula lis advent. Ind gestion is on the increase and the supply I pepula gum has given nut I' is a hort e fact that the in all Horolu'i That wash t in barbar & days either but ye's recently frirg-pan or a tin can was used for al dainty culinary efforts. It was one of the dearest sights in the world to see triend by sea for the month of January a sweet Hono't lu ads making pol in a this year, was \$2.65 656 Dirling January a caravan and go through some of "spider," or a tomate can. But now she inf "an the exports amounted in value to passes of the India mountains into has a real silver chains dish with a \$7.444 "% showing an increase for last

friends is looked upon with awa

HONOLULU'S BUILDING BOOM

The Bulletin says Honolulu has a building boom, but the Americans are hadly handleapped in competing with foreign labor. Several large structures are being built of stone imported into Honolulu from California Owens, who is superintendent for the Honolulu Engineering and Building As Honolitic Engineering and Bulliong As acceptable, has been in the city making by the Presiden' pending investigation set aside the decree in the case of Mac contracts for building affacteral. He re- Dariels declares that ministers have farlance et al. vs. Treasurer Wright turns to the Islands b. the steamer which leaves this morning

MISCELLANEOL 4

Special agent Burt M. Thomas of the Treaming Department goes to Honolulu on the Alameda to make a stay of about Think of making poi in a chaffing dishill two months. He will thoroughly inspec the internal revenue bus ness of the Ter-Thomas is well known in Hono ritors lulu where he, was about the time of the transfer of the government

Alexander Mackintosh has been given job on Sam Parkers cat's ranch by lis owner. He will go direc from he e to Hilo by the first sailing tessel for that port.

daughter Anita will be pleased to receive he'r friends on the third Thursday of he month at 126 Page sirect save the

FREDERICK OBRIEN

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 15-The value o' exports from the port of San Fran-"Call Me Thine Own" was rendered mostly and Mrs. Hayes left in the aftermoon for a short trip to various places to the coast of Aria Minor, he will go into the first trip to various places to the passes of the invite mountains and nas a real siter change of the invite mass and height little purple fisher under it, in various and which she makes the finger paste that which she makes the finger paste that when the ma

TELEGRAPH NOTES

Five men were killed in a bloody Ken-The Marquis of Dufferin, former vice-

from softening of the brain Judge T W Healey, a prominent Col-

rado jurist, committed suicide manager of the Southern Pacific Three lives were lost in a snowslide

eported near Ketchikan, Alaska. Two men were killed in a cave-in in the Diamond mine at Butte, Mont Two San Francisco highbinders who murdered two men are under arrest

Judge Arnold of Philadelphia rules that a man may kill himself if he wants

The vote on the war tax bill was to have been had in the House last Tuesday.

Kinley has been unveiled at Muskegon, Mich Admiral Von Baudissin of the Emper or's yacht Hohensollern is being feted in

Governor McBride of Washington has forbidden State employes to ride on raliroad passes

King Edward at his first levee, just introduced a new custom held His guests klaved his hand standing instead of kneeling

Levi P Morton gave his daughter property worth a million dollars as a handle the money

Colonial Secretare Chamber ain declar ed in a public a cith that if the Boers submitted brgland would be glad to receive them as friends

livered to the insurgental

Maurice Grau is arranging o opers performance for the benefit Henry at New York, upon which PROCEEDINGS IN will be spent for decorations \$20,000 will be spent for decorations The Hindeo twins, connected as were the Slamese twins have been cut apart by a Paris physician to save them from death by tuberculosis from which both were suffering

The commission of Ben Danlels, as beer his undoing and if he is deprived of the political plum he must return to gambling

The attitude of European powers toand America during he Spanish war is still the subject of much talk in the 13 on- capita : friends of Lord Fauncefote that the first proposals for a coal on against Unit States originated with the Austrian minister. Germans of Il adheres to the charges that the English minister was at the bottom of the affeir

HOLO Feb M-Ruth a trib sea going craft oward by R. A. Luicas & Co. ะแกรดจดรับเร็จ launched Thursda,' after noon at Waiskes river. A most satis factors trip was made to Keokea boint Sinday morning the Ruth behaving berself in a sire creditable manner The Ruth is a efaurch gasoline launch propelled by an eight horse power Wol. knote an hour. Her machinery has been placed well at giving the shundance of more for freight and pas-rengers. The latest addition to Hilo a few days growing flotible has a fotal fergth of 27 feet with a beam of six stud one-half

d'aught rides the waves with great

GIVES UP

He Will Not Fight Governorship Battle.

/ILCOX has given up his ambition to be the second governor of the Territory of Hawaii Firm in his faith that he will get through his salary bills at this session of Congress, he has announced to his friends here that he will not be in the field at any time, and that he could not make the race owing to the constitutional provision that no member of Congress may be appointed to any office created, or the emolument of which has been increased, during his term of

The indication that the Delegate had given up all intention of joining the host of aspirants for the governorship came in a letter which was received by members of the executive committee of his party yesterday. Wilcox is prolix in his statement of the case and shows a thorough acquaintance with the conditions which must surround any candidacy of a member of Congress While he did not say that he was hopeful of a satisfactory conclusion of his attempt to increase all salaries under the Territorial government, his conclusion that he will not be in the race is the only one that may be drawn from his withdrawal

While the delegate is making this move his followers here are alleged to have taken a stand, which is the same in effect, though it comes in a totally different manner. Some time ago Judge Kaulia, chairman of the executive committee of the Home Rule party, announced that he was for Parker for Governor He said also that he would have passed through the committee a resolution endorsing the Republican committeeman for the place, and would

see that it was forwarded immediately. The first part of the program is said to have been arranged exactly as the judge wanted it. It had to be so, for he did it himself. The resolution was written and carried to the meeting last Thursday evening. It was seen by several members according to the gossip. but there was not a quorum present, and there could be no action upon the and their desire was realised. It was a Hongkong, and thence to Wuchau, in print and green wedding, the decorations all being those colors. Rev. Fath- are to have charge of a hospital. They that he then sent on to Delegate Wilcox a strong endorsement of Parker for governor of the Territory, and as well it is alleged that there were several signatures, the names of Senator Kalauokalani, and a number of others, being given in this connection

While the endorsement of Parker is the principal thing in the letter, the same source of information says that there was an accompanying document which tells Delegate Wilcox that there should be no further time lost by him in the matter of seeking the governorship, that the best politics is to aid The first statue to the memory of Mc- Parker's candidacy and that the local party will be swung into line

While all these statements are gossip the) have become current since the meeting night of the Home Rulers, last Thursday when there appeared no quorum of the executive committee And the members d'spersed without doing anything

Since the return of Col Parker, there has been some comment upon the local situation and there has been suggested wed- a meeting of the executive committee ding present but her husband cannot of the Republican party that there might be heard a re, in from the National Committeeman upon the attitude of the President toward the local organization. As the regular meeting Two deserters from the Ninth Cavalry of the Republican Central Committee were hange! at Ga nobatan Province of will be held next Monday March 3d it Albay for suaing arms, which they de- is likely that the forces will meet at that time for consultation and report

FEDERAL COURT

In federal court yesterday morning marshal for Arizona has been canceled Judge Silliman presented his motion to Mr Shilman and Mr Roberts in argued the motion at same length and were then given five days to file briefs for submission to Judge Estre

United States Attimes Dunne yes terday brought action in the United States court aga net one dozen articles alleged to have been brought into the country for immoral purposes. Judge Estee signed an order for seizure of the goods and Deputy Marchal Handy served the papers, confis ating the property and turning it over to Collector Stackable to amait further acton. The goods were sent here from Japan and held by Examiner McCrack

en at the custom house This morning the special jury called to hear the Pearl Harbor chees is sum moned to appear in the Unit d States court According to present indications the case of the John II estate will be first taken up but it is not expected to occups the court for more than

Canada has reduced the duty The Ruth being of very light paper from 25 to 15 per cent ? and Ame ican manufacturers able to compete.

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WHARF AND WAVE.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, February 18. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports, at 8:15 a. m., with 7,640 bags sugar, 500 sacks taro, 111 bundles bananas, 19 bundles hides, 30 head cattle, 89 packages sundries.

Wednesday, February 19. U. B. collier Alexander, Nickels, 74 days from Norfolk. Bg. Tanner, Newhall, from San Fran-

Aus. S. S. Margherita, from Portland; in for coal. Schr. Mokihana, from Koolau ports;

Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, at 5 a. m., with 2,900 bags sugar, 200 bags rice, 82 packages sundries.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, February 18. Str. Helene, Nicholson, for Mahuko-

way ports; 12 m. Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports: 5 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for

Kauai ports; 5 p. m.
Str. Waialeale, Piltz, for Anahola and

and Waimea: 5 p. m.
Schr. Ada, for Hanalel and Kalihiwai; 5 p. m.

Wednesday, February 19. . Str. Noeau, Wyman, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele; Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Eleele

and Makawell; 5 p. m. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Maui and Molokal ports; 5 p. m. Schr. Ada, for Hanalei and Kalihi-

Punaluu; 5 p. m.
Str. Iwalani, Green, for Makawell, showing the nationality of the students, waimea and Kekaha, and mail and enrollment, cost, buildings, etc. passengers only for Koloa and Eleele;

Str. Niihau, W. Thompson, for Hanamaulu, Ahukini and Anahola; 4 p. m. Schr. Mohikana, for Koolau ports; 5

Schr. Ada, for Hanalei and Kalihi-

coma, in ballast. for San Francisco.

nila; 7 a. m.

REAL ESTATE

February 14-J. H. Nalcelua to R. W. Filler, one-half interest in apanas 2 and 3, B. P. 2349, Kul. 8648, Paia, Maui. Consideration, \$200, and mortgage, \$100.
J. H. Nalaelua to R. W. Filler, interest in rents, etc., of premises, Paia. Maul. Consideration, \$1.

two-sixths interests in apanas 2 and 3. R. P. 2349, Kul. 8648, Paia, Maui. Consideration, \$100, and mortgage, \$67.

Mele K. Lui et al. to R. W. Filler,

sideration, \$1. H. A. Widemann, by executors et

H. A. Widemann, by executors et along adding largers.
to W. H. Cornwell, Kul. 1409, and ing the schools.

See Sul. 1281; portion of Kul. 5. It would break up entirely the sideration, \$11,000. Wm. H. Cornwell to Jno. F. Bowler,

one-third Kul. 1409, and apana 2, Kul. 1281; one-third of portion Kul. 8559B. Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$1,833.35; mortgage, \$1,833.35.
Wm. H. Cornwell to August Ahrens.

1-3 Kul. 1409, and apana 2, Kul. 1281; one-third of portion Kul. 8559B, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Con \$1,833.35; mortgage, \$1,833.35. Consideration,

February I.-Kamukai Victor and wife to G. H. Williams, piece of land, Pleasant street, Hilo, Hawaii. Consid-

R. K. Naipo and wife to Kohala Telephone Co., Ltd., R. P. 4865, Kul. 8689, Honopueo, Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration, \$130.

S. G. Walker and wife to B. F. How land, one-half interest in lots 319 and 326. Olaa, Puna, Hawaii, Consideration,

February 17-Kokahilani and husband to T. Berndt, interest in apana 2, Kuls. 9194 and 9123, Waim-a, Kauai. Consideration, \$60.

Lee Chu, Tr., and wife to S. Meheuia. lots 3, 4 and 5, block 7, Kapahulu tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$600. D. Peks (k.) to Polbe (w.), R. P. 1164. Kul, 9816, Helawea, Lahalila, Maui

Consideration, \$90. Kate L. Vida to A. Hocking grant 3690, Makiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid-

eration, \$3,750. George K. Kunukau and wife Kaco Pali (w.), interest in R P 1238. Kanalo, Honuaula, Maus, Considera-

Mrs. J. R. Gay to Aubrey Robinson. one-fourth interest in all real and personal property on Niihau. Considera-

A. M. Aheona et al. to Territory of Hawali, by Superintendent of Public Works, piece of land, Volcano Road, Hilo, Hawali, Consideration, \$259.

C. H. Patzig to William F. Josher, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 17. Pearl City, Ewa, Gahu. Consideration, \$2,000.

Harriet Needham to William G. Needham and wife, lot 15, block 9 and partien aller. College 1975, tree. portion alley, College Hills tract, Honoluiu, Oahu. Consideration, \$1

Last of deeds filed for record February 15, 1902.

First Party, Second Party Nahmu South Konn Agriculfural Company F Wundenberg Honolulu Plantation Company M S Grinbaum & Co. Ltd - M S Grinbaum Wm Kamau- A J Campbell Pang Ing Pang Charg List of deeds filed for record Febru-

First Party Second Party

A Perry J A Mageon
C H Cooke C R Hemenway
Kealo and Kalol H K Kara

Brothers to deliver polal at the sper settlement last week, the natives at the ettlement are probably suffering. It is likely that the contract will be allowed

WILCOX SCHOOL BILL.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Board of Education has taken the initiative in the agitation against the several ridiculous bills introduced in Congress recently by Delegate Wilcox. At a meeting yesterday morning the Board of Education decided to enter an emphatic protest against the adoption of the school measure recently introduced, and adopted the form of a memorial, of which 1,000 copies will be printed to be forwarded to members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The protest, in opening, says:
"The Department of Public Instruction, having the management and control of all public schools in the Territory of Hawaii, feel bound to enter a respectful but most earnest protest against the passage of this bill or any bill of a similar character. The objections to the proposed legislation are

of two kinds: (1) No such legislation is needed, nor in fact any legislation concerning school matters on the part na, Honoipu and Hamakua ports; 5 p. of Congress. (2) If any legislation were needed the bill introduced by Delegate Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and Wilcox would accomplish no good re-

The protest then goes on to state in detail the sufficiency of the present school system in the Territory, saying: "This system was originally the work of some of the ablest of the men who Kilauea; 5 p. m.

Am. bk. Alden Besse, Keissel, for San half of the nineteenth century, and has been carefully developed and built has been carefully developed and built bear carefully developed. Francisco; 12 m.

Schr. Twilight, for Eleele, Makaweli up to fit peculiar local conditions. Like all systems of human devising, the Hawalian school system is capable of further advance and improvement as experience may show the same to be desirable and profitable. But such advance should be made on the lines already wisely laid down by those who were and are thoroughly familiar with existing conditions. Any radical reorganization of our school system, however well meant, could only result in grave disaster to the educational in-

Further facts are given showing tui-English being the only language taught; compulsory educational fea-tures, regulation of teachers' salaries, absence of color prejudice, party politles, etc.

In conclusion, the defects of the pro-Schr. Malolo, Gardner, for Hanalei posed law are pointed out, as follows: nd Kalihiwai; 12 m. "To criticise in detail the provisions Am. bk. Star of Bengal. Ulberg. for is believed to be unnecessary. The bill San Francisco. an Francisco.

is of great length, consisting of over Am. bk. Carrollton, Gordon, for Ta- 180 pages, and almost every page fairly bristles with provisions uncalled for, Ger. sp. Marie Hackfeld, Wuhrmann, and in most instances, wholly impracticable; provisions that, even if enacted U. S. A. T. Grant, Croskey, for Marino hw, could not be put into operation, 7 a. m. attention now be called.

1. It may be stated in a general way that the bill is drawn in absolute ig-TRANSACTIONS normnce, or of utter indifference to existing conditions—moral, social, historical, educational, political and statu-

> 2. It is in many points directly in conflict, not only with existing Hawaii-an statutes, but with the organic act as well. To make its provisions at all workable, would require a radical re-vision of the whole body of our statute

3. It assumes the existence of counties, townships, municipalities, and other political and administrative units that do not now, and never did form any part of our governmental system.
4. It provides for a large number of February 15—A. W. Campbell to S. 4. It provides for a large number of N. Castle Estate, Ltd., portion Kul. additional officials, most of whom 2293, Kawaiahao, Honolulu, Oahu. Con-would have to be paid, thus dividing sideration, \$1.

> and the grade of scholarship required. 6. It would do away entirely with the present salary schedule, and with any schedule under which teachers would be paid on a consistent and uniform system, based on qualifications and service, making neighborhood prejudice and personal "pull" the sole standard. 7. It appears to contemplate, and certainly authorizes, a great reduction in the amount of schooling to be provided in the course of a year; a reduction

8 It would work greatly to the disadvantage of the smaller and poorer districts, not only diminishing the quantity, but still more impairing the quality of the teaching required.

amounting in some cases to nearly one-

9. It provides a way of receiving, handling and disbursing school funds that is not only contrary to all sound business principles, but is in direct conflict with the elaborate and care fully prepared provisions of the audit act, which act controls all matters pertaining to the handling of Territorial

Further facts and arguments in support of the position taken in this mat-ter by the department could be presorted almost indefinitely, but it hoped that the foregoing are sufficient

show two things: First-That the ts no "emergency" what ver calling for Congressional ac-

"Second-That the passage of the bill row pending would create an emergency of the gravest character; would throw our entire school system into disorder, and deal to the cause of education in these Islands the severest blow it has ever received."

DAY HAS BEEN SET

(Continued from page 1.)

the clerk of the day in getting the men out in the field so that the events may be run off on time Arrangements are being made have the Hawklian Band present at he park during the meet. A committhe park during the meet tee will also be appointed in a few days to canvass the different business touses that do not ordinarily close at clock on Saturdays, to induce them shut down that afternoon and give cierks a chance to attend at the

Among the events will be the follow-

Tipe burdred yard dash, 20% and dash, 440 yard run, half-mile run one mile run, low hurdles, high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, hammer throw discusthere, running broad jump bigh jump

Benjamin F Sanders a wealthy Iva Angeles fruit grover has applied to the Milwaukee courts to have a divorce binined by his wife set aside

A delightful dance was given last to lapse, as it has been clearly shown evening at the Hawalian Hotel by that the Molokal coast is exceedingly Manager Lake for hotel guests, officers dangerous for such small beats as Young and ladies on the army transport Grant was brought overland to Kailua. and a number of townsfolk.

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SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

sea was so choppy and the wind so resting in the Territory under the restrong that Captain Henry, who was on cent departmental ruling. board, decided to have the dredger towed back to Honolulu. This was done, and the tug made port about 4 p. m.

The firm of Halstead & Co., brokers, has made application for a charter. The capital stock of the new corporation is placed at \$60,000, divided into 600 shares. The former members of the firm own equal amounts of this stock, with the exception of two shares, Schr. Ada, for Hanaiel and Kalinistate disaster to the exception of two shares, vai.

Thursday, February 20.

Str. Kauai, Bruhn, for Honuapu and all phases of the local education is the exception of two shares, with the exception of two shares, with the exception of two shares, with the exception of two shares, and the exception of two shares, and the exception of two shares, with the exception of two shares, and the exception of two shares, with the exception of two shares, and the excepti The officers of the new corporation will be chosen from the old members of the firm, F. Halstead, Willard Brown and W. A. Love. The firm will not, as reported, engage in banking, tion at present to be absolutely free, but will carry on the old business, the only change being in the Amiting of liability. While the statements show assets of \$100,000, there are no liabili-

Although arrangements for the takand Kalihiwai; 12 m.

Am. schr. Helene, Christiansen, for of the measure under consideration would be an almost endless task, and ing about the reorganization of the measure under consideration.

San Francisco: 1 p. m.

Would be an almost endless task, and ing about the reorganization of the means of bring-task and the province and ing care of the financial plans, which there is evidence that the men most heavily interested in the estate are get-

ting together. Receiver Wundenberg said yesterday that there was nothing new in the sit-uation; that he had not completed his arrangements, and that there was nothing to say. It is known that there was a conference held between the receiver and Mr. S. M. Damon, the heaviest creditor, but what conclusion

was reached is not known.
One of the creditors said yesterday that it was the opinion of those with whom he had consulted that there was too much at stake to permit any light objection to procedure to have weight. There was gossip in the street yesterday that there might be a combination of interests which would lead to the abandonment of the receivership, and the turning over of the property to a trustee. All those interested, however, said that nothing had been done toward this end.

Among the military passengers in the Grant on the way to Manila is Col. Wm. E. G. B. Davis, corps of engineers. Colonel Davis was last here in the fall as a member of the fortifications board. which formulated the plan for the de- to her machinery, which was disabled fenses of Honolulu and the Island of The repairs were completed by Decem-Oahu. He has been appointed as the engineer officer on the staff of General Chaffee, and president of the board which is to prepare the plans for the defenses of the Philippine group.

"I saw it printed before I left San Francisco that the plans for defenses of Honolulu. Oahu, had been approved by General Gillesple, chief of the corps. that an appropriation had been asked for the inauguration of the work of construction. There evidently was a misprint, as the figure was put at \$5,000, but both Colonel Heter and myself believe that the amount meant was a half million dollars. This will be little enough to start this important work. There was nothing made public of this report, and there never is any open publication of plans for defenses. There is a great deal to do in the Philippines, and I am looking forward to a very busy tour of duty there."

The transport Grant, which arrived off port and anchored outside on Monday night, docked in the naval slip yesterday morning. She showed signs of having encountered rough weather and hismoke stack was encrusted with salt. During the worst of the weather, several of the forward ventilators were car-

The Grant has on board 300 recruits under command of Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Noble, Sixteenth Infantry, U. There are also inventy school teachers and twenty hospital corps men going through to the Philippines.

The only arrival yesterday

at Hoopuloa was partly wrecked on the and your tengue coated?

being gained to it by meats of a narrow

resist them, and had to give way,

Returning from Kay or Sunday, we pluring to send a representative to did not land at Hespitian on account of Wishington to work for a duty on the heavy mouthern swill. The mail was so the American coffee in order to prought on board on a cause. Hoopuloa wharf was partly broken by the sea. At Hookena we attempted to land but We were forced to return back to steamer and proceeded to Napoopoo. where we laid to all night. The mail went into the hands of old holders, men

ten to you expressing the appreciation of the bureau for your courtesy in donating the material. Permit me to add my own thanks." The ruling of the Interior Department in regard to the transfer of land in the Territory has not as yet been received here from Washington. How-

ever, as soon as it comes, arrangements for the widening of Hotel street will be completed. The stone wall at Haa-(From Wednesday's Daily.)

be completed. The stone wall at Haalelen Lane will be removed as soon as
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the papers arrive, which will allow the
bor yesterday morning with the governtransfer of land to be made, as had
ment dredger. Despite the strong westerly wind which was blowing; the Kaena fers of the property in front of the
made the trip down in about four hours, Elite may also be consummated at the
Arrived at the bar at Pearl Harbor, the same time, the title to the property

poopoo freight and cattle in heavy south-erly swells, without accident. The Ke Au Hou wharves were totally wrecked. We called at Kawaihes for J. Hackfeld

and three others. Smooth seas and rain showers across the channel coming

Superintendent Atkinson has received

the following brief note from J. C. Boy-kin, special agent of the Interior De-

partment, who is in charge of the Ha-walian school exhibit after it was re-moved from Buffalo: "The Hawalian exhibit will be exhibited in the general

educational display as an independent exhibit. Our space was so very limited that I could not do justice to your ex-

hibit, and therefore entered it in Dr.

Peabody's department as stated. It is not yet installed, but will be suitably

displayed, that part of the work fall-

ing upon Dr. Peabody's assistants. I presume that Dr. Harris, the commis-

sioner of education, has already writ-

A Hotel street saloonkeeper was surprised last night when a police officer walked into his establishment and told him he was violating the provisions of his license. For proof of his statement the officer pointed to the two swinging doors leading to the sidewalk, one of which was held back in the saloon by a chair, while a chair stood against the other on the outside. The saloonkeeper hastened to say that the doors had been varnished, and in order to keep patrons' hands free from the sticky stuff, 2 door had been held open to allow free egress and ingress. The officer was obdurate, however, and the chairs were quickly removed, allowing the doors to swing into

If the reports received at the Y, W. C. A. are a criterion of the state of business merchants and professional men are shav. ing down store and office expenses. Since the first of the year the secretary of the Association has had more names in her reference record than for many months A large number of applications for positions have been handed in to her and she has been instrumental in securing a list of places where there were vacancies, and helped many applicants in getting new positions. Young women make known their wants to her and she in turn hears from business houses that are in need of the assistance of young women clerks. There are at present on the secretary's book the names of four young women who would like positions as clerks or cashiers in stores or as assistants in offices. Some of these are ex-Stenographers occasionally have secured positions through the Y. W. C. A.

COAL FOR THE NAVAL SHIPS

Moored at Naval Dack No. 1, is the United States Naval collier Alexander, which arrived in port yesterday morning from Norfolk, Va., with coal for the naval station here. She has had a long voyage, having left Norfolk on December 7, almost ten weeks ago. She pro-ceeded to San Juan arriving there a week later. On December 15 the left that port to continue on her voyage, but was her 18, and she next made port at Montevideo, where naval stores were discharged for the U. S. S. Atlanta. Second offi-cer Leonard F. Cox died from erysipelas between San Juan and Montevideo, From Montevideo to Honolulu there was little to mark the voyage with incidents. The vessel brings 2400 tons of Pocahontas

The Navy Department is making a test of the shipment of coal in colliers from Norfolk to Honolulu, and the Alexander is the first vessel assigned to that duty. The test is to determine whether coal can be shipped cheaper in naval colliers than by merchant vessels, as has been the custom. Pocahontas coal is mainly used by the Navy. The last Pocahontas coal was brought here in the ship Roanoke, although it was intended for San Francisco. On account of the cargo being on fire at sea the vessel put into this port, and discharged the dangerous car-

ARCHAIC TORTURE.

In the old days of persecution, one of |S|the favorite methods of execution was to tie the victim to a stake planted on the sea shore, and let him watch the waves as they rippled in, while the tide inch, and every inch of the rising tide was a step nearer to death. That is a picture to make one; shudder. But look at our own condition. Here is the man bound to his husiness, the woman bound to her household duties, like the victim to the stake, and one symptom of disease after another shows the tide of death steamer Mauna Los, from Lahaina, Ma- closing in on them. The tide comes in steamer manna Los, from Lanaina, malaisea, Kona and Kau ports, which got so slowly that they don't realize their in at 8:15 a. m., with passengers, 7640 danger, often, until too late, when it bags of sugar, 30 head of cattle and a lot of sundries.

She brought news that the wharf at the superstance of the superstance of the superstance of the superstance. The superstance of the superstance Ke Au Hou was totally destroyed last eruptions? Is your appetite failing? Friday by heavy seas and that the wharf Are you irritable? Is your breath bad These are some of the symptoms that indicate the Ke Au Hou harbor is one of the best rising tide of disease. Do you want to sheltered harbors in the Islands, and is be saved? Sagwa will save you. Sagsituated quite a way from the sea, access wa, the great Indian remedy, has saved thousands from just such peril. It the district in the city of the association meets the it will be able to secure uniformity in drives out the impurities—that taint in the city and third Saturday pights of each program and thus will standardize the On Friday the waves broke on both blood. It enables the stomach to di- first and third Saturday nights of each working, and thus will standardize the rides of the channel and banking up in gest and assimilate food. It cleaners month, in San Antonio hall, on Vine-the center toward the landing, rolled in the kidneys and tones up the liver. By yard street.

with such force that the wharf could not removing the obstructions that prevent the harmonious working of the great Following is Purser Simers of report organs of the body, it enables Nature to carry on her work. The utmost that

> feet the Hawalian product The feature of yesterday's market was a sale between brards of 400 shares of Ews at \$22.50. The stock

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ENGINEERS MEET

Among the technical men there has been formed the Honolulu Engineering will also be several new members Association, which has gathered in al- elected. It is expected that eventually ready the principal men in the electrical and mechanical engineering lines ence attained by the organization that

was one given up to a discussion of WR. WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS fuses, addresses being made by Lieu-

has two objects, and which promises ands. to be very successful in its work. While it will give to the working students of it will give to the working students of electrical subjects a chance to avail themselves of the knowledge of the technical men, it will also give to the latter the use of the knowledge of the thinkers, and will bring out many fine the battle of Gras-Fan, in which the problems in optimization with the first technical many fine in the battle of Gras-Fan, in which the problems in optimization with the first technical state. problems in engineering, which may naval brigade took active part.

come up in the practice of each mem-

FOR DISCUSSIONS The temporary officers of the association are R. S. Fricke, president, W. E. Skinner, treasurer, and William Gitt, secretary. The remaining offices will be filled at the next session and there there will be such strength and influelectrical work of the city.

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WHOLE No. 2360.

Festal Season Will Follow Parker's Arrival.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

AN FRANCISCO, February 15 .-Honolulans may prepare for a festal season. On the Alameda are Samuel Parker, Mrs. Parker, Prince David and wife, Miss Chrystal, Miss Alice Campbell, John Colburn, and maids and valets, etc. Besides there are trunks and boxes full of gay Parisian gowns, and many beautiful things being brought by the distinguished Hawallans to decorate their persons, and their homes.

Life will be a continuous luau in Honolulu for those in the Parker and David set. The roast pig may well hide himself, for his doom approaches. Lycurgus and Camarinos may beautify their establishments and prepare for an increased business. "Eat, drink and be merry" will be the motto of the gay from the time the Alameda ar-

Today's Chronicle says: Col. Samuel Parker and Prince David Kawananakoa, the well-known Hawaiians, were the guests of honor last night at a dinner at the Bohemian Club. Parker is a candidate for Governor of Hawaii, and with Prince David, will sail today on the steamship Alameda for Honolulu. With them will sail Mrs. Parker. the Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Anita Chrystal, John F. Colburn and B. F. Dillingham, all Honolulans. Parker and Prince David will be given an ovation by their friends in the Hawaiian capital, who are making great preparations to meet them at sea, and banquet them on

P. DOLE'S SISTER-IN-LAW

Very quietly celebrated was the wedding of Miss Jane Gallagher and Dr. Edwin O. Cochrane, which took place +++++++++++++++

HONEYMOON IN HONOLULU.

ruary 25th for Hondiulu, where they and groom. will spend some days previous to going to their future home at Wu Chau, ·Chha.

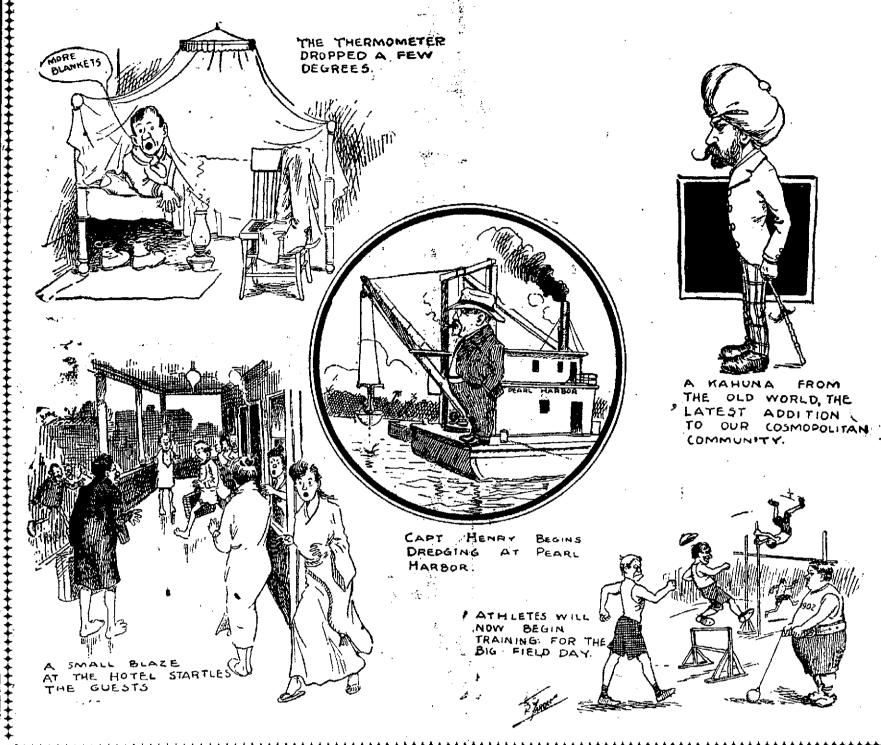
tions of the church green and gold, the devotion to work, Both along literary Gladys, "Judge" Abram Lewis, B. Griggs cruise and all look forward to the next of which both bride and groom are priestly functions. He often occupied graduates, were used in graceful com- the pulpit in St. Dominio's church, atand ribbons of gold, on either side of ies. the latter were large jardinieres filled than before reaching this Coast.

the college students. They were the to Read" is an accepted text book in was a naval officer during the Civil War ton, E. Myrtle Wellcome, Lara Brown he is a recognized crator, and while combination of newspapers, and his de were of dainty white with trimmings summer school at one of its New York the United States. of ribbon and lace.

match. In her arms she carried white GLOBE TROTTER COMING HERE. carnations. Dr. Frederick A. Keep, the

coftly.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



cret from their friends, with the desire February 25 for China. They expect to that the affair would be a quiet one, go by way of Honolulu and Japan, to and their desire was realized. It was a Hongkong, and thence to Wuchau, in premises. This was somewhat disconsink and green wedding, the decorations all being those colors. Rev. Fathare to have charge of a hospital. They er Prendergast performed the cereage going to do missionary work unthe Palace hotel, and they contem- She is a graduate of the Moody Instiplate a trip to Europe during the sum- tute of Chicago. Upon their return to Los Angeles Dr. and Mrs. Hayes will Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Charles A. Central Presbyterian and others. The

LITTERATEUR IN HONOLULU. The Los Angeles Times has the fol- and editor of Dominicana, the maga- new clubhouse. lowing account of the wedding, under zine published monthly by the Dominimarried yesterday at noon in the First to the Hawaiian Islands. He goes for

which were potted plants forming a Father O'Neil, who is a New Yorker background against the platform. On by Birth, had attained literary distinc-Misses Ethel Leonard, Margaret Van the Discovery of America," and a volument of the United States Valkenburg, Antoniette I. Watking, ume on Savonarola are among some Navy. Several years ago he spent elever sessions. He was transferred to the The bride were a handsome tailor. Dominican jurisdiction in California. made suit of wood brown with a vest and has since been stationed at St. of white slik, and hat and gloves to Dominic's monastery on Steiner street.

Benjamin A. Gould, a wealthy lawyer maid of honor, was in delicate blue, of New York City, will spend a week or trimmed with lace applique, with hat two in Honolulu very soon. Mr. Could is of blue and white. The bridesmaids a globe trotter, who besides having atwere Miss Aroline B. Ellis and Miss tained eminence in his profession, has a Nellie B. Hayes, a sister of the groom, private fortune. He has travelled the Both were dainty gowns with hats to by-ways of Europe and Africa, and correspond. Charles L. Hubbard at. North and Scuth America, and now intended the groom as best man, and the groomsmen were stanley Harris and of the world. He is now at Los Angeles, groomsmen Wright. Professor Folia the and will go from here to Honolulu. He William Wright. Professor Falls, the will continue on to Japan, and after exchurch organist, rendered the wedding hausting its entertainment, will see Chimusic, playing the "Lohengrin" chorus na, the Malay Peninsula, the Philippines before the ceremony, and Mandelssohn's and India. He expects to shoot a figer or "Wedding March" afterward. While two there, and in Northern India will the wedding service was in progress jo'n a caravan and go through some of "Call Me Thine Own" was rendered the passes of the India mountains into Afghanistan. From there be expects to cross the Persian Desert into Persia and

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er Prendergast performed the cere- are going to do missionary work un- which belong to the growing fleet of mony most impressively, and at its der the direction of the Baptist church, the Hawaii Yacht Club enjoyed an- all of which was served on the open conclusion a dainty breakfast was Dr. Hayes has passed most of his life other fine cruise to Puuloa, Pearl Har- lanat served at which many felicitous in Los Angeles, having grown to man- bor, starting shortly after noon on raising the club flag to the peak of the toasts and responses were given hood here. For some time he has been Saturday and returning yesterday af- new flagstaff donated and erected by and responded to complimentary a member of the medical fraternity, to the newly-wedded couple. The and aside from this he has made for bride looked charming in a smart tail- himself a place in the local musical or-made gown of brown ladies cloth, world, his excellent voice being much over the course in good time. A heavy time and the race was not awarded. trimmed with bands of black velvet, in demand for church choir singing, wind outside caused the smaller boats The Princess crossed the line three min-Dr. and Mrs. Cochrane left in the af- He has been leader of the choir of the to do considerable maneuvering. Sev- utes over the time allowed. The boats ternoon, accompanied by her sister, First Baptist church for years. Dr. eral tacked off in the direction of Dia- finished as follows; Princes, Malihini, Covisit at Del Monte for a few days, til recently, was connected with the mend Head, going far out in the chop- lumbia, Pirate, Myrtle, Wiki-Wiki, Ka-When they return they will reside at children's hospital in San Francisco. By sea to get a favorable start, The huna, Best timew as made by Princess, the Palace hotel and William and Wil the load, followed shortly by the Ha- race the Columbia, Skip, Myrtle and the lead, followed shortly by the HaDewey struck on reefs, but were not
waii, Vi-ke, Pirate. Dewey, Tilie M. damaged. The Princess came abreast Gladys, Kaumana and the Skip. The of the Columbia near the main channel gasoline schooner Twin Brothers car- and both maneuvered and spurted finely, ried a large number of non-members The Columbia was hampered by her Hayes, who were married a few days many wedding sifts that were received ago at Los Angeles, will sail on Feb-indicate the popularity of both bride truary 25th for Honolulu, where they and groom.

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lowing account of the wedding, under zine published monthly by the Dordinistate of February II: Dr. Alice Stella can Fathers in this city, left the first state but when completed there will be libin in the lead, followed by the Wikidate of February II: Dr. Alice Stella can Fathers in this city, left the first state but when completed there will be libin in the lead, followed by the Wikidate of February II: Dr. Alice Stella can Fathers in this city, left the first boats ample bunk quarters, a club room and Wiki and the Princess. The first boats Johnson and Dr. Charles Hayes were of the week for a three months visit a kitchen. The land is not yet covered arrived about 3:30, as follows: Maithin. ered over, but when completed it will Wiki-Wiki. Columbia, Princess and Pi-Baptist church, Rev. Joseph Smale of rest and for the benefit of his Lealth; be an ideal lounging place. Commodore rate, the others finishing before 5 o'clock, ficiating. In the pretty floral decora- which has felt the fax of assiduous Hobron and the crew of the flagship liverybody seemed satisfied with the

Southern Europe, through Turkey and who call friake a Welch rarebit in a chaf-Greece, or may branch off into Siber's, ling dish siid still keep her gentlemen bination. The bridal party stood before tended to the demands of the confes- Mr. Gould has never been in Honolulu. a suspended ourfain of ropes of smilax sional and performed other parish dut- and anticipates much delight from his visit.

DEAD JOURNALIST WAS HERE. Raiph Strong, a newspaper man who Tis had many friends in Hawall, with yellow flowers and trailing green. "Why, When, How and What We Ought Los Angeles a few days ago of abscess to Read" is an accepted text boog in of the brain. Strong was 23 years old, The ushers were selected from among many Catholic schools. "Catholic Lit. and a native of Wisconsin. His father Eleanor C. Seymore, Caroline McQuis- of his well-known books. In the pulpit weeks in Hawaii for the Scripps-McRac and Mrs. Philip-Reese. Their gowns East he lectured before the Catholic scriptions of the Islands went all over

POLIN A CHAPING DISH

Would it not be like cooking eggs on a broiler? But the News Letter with its usual display of ignorance of things Hawallan, has a paragraph saying that Honolulans are now in the habit of making pol upon chafing dishes. The paragraph is so didiculous that I append The chaffing dish has struck Honolulu habitants thereof are much excited over its advent. Indigestion is on the increase and the supply of pensin gum has given out. It is a horr/ble fact that the time when there wasn't a chaing dishin all Honolulu. That wasn't in barbar w frying-was or a Un can was used for all dainty culinary efforts. It was one of has a real silver chaffor dish with a \$2444.75 showing an increase for last bright l'title purple flame under it, in month of \$190,878. A prominent item was feet, which she makes the flower parte that wheat, 1,104,704 being of which was ship- feet. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes left in the afterpush on Into the Holy Land. Skirting al Honolulans delight in. And she makes the makes the constraint being of which wa
moon for a short trip to various places the const of Asia Minor, he will go into Welch rarebits, too. A Honolula belief the grain is destined for Europe.

a side dish, followed by steaming coffee. Previous to the dinner the ceremony of

time, and the race was not awarded.

The start for Honolulu was made at line at the start in a bunch. They met The club house is still in an unfinished fresh weather part of the way, the Ma-

friends is looked upon with awe.

HONOLULUS BUILDING BOOM. The Bulletin says: Honoldiu has a building boom, but the Americans are hadly handleapped in competing with foreign labor. Several large structures are being built of stone imported into Honolulu from California. Owens, who is superintendent for the Honolulu Engineering and Building Association, has been in the city making contracts for building material. He re-turns to the Islands for the steamer which leaves this morning. MISCELLANEOUS

Special agent Burt M. Thomas of the Tressury Department goes to Honolulu on the Alameda to make a stay of about Think of making poi in a chafing dish! 'two months. He will thoroughly inspec the internal revenue business of the Territory. Thomas is well known in Hono-lulu, where he, was about the time of

the transfer of the government. Alexander Mackintosh has been given a job on Sam Parker's cattle ranch by the its owner. He will go direct from to Hilo by the first sailing vessel for that port

Mrs. H. Lose of Honolulu and her daughter Anita will be pleased to receive their friends on the third Thursday of the month at 128 Page street, says the

FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15 -The value exports from the port of San Franand but a very small quantity of

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Five men were killed in a bloody Kentucky fued.

The Marquis of Dufferin, former vice-

from softening of the brain. Judge T. W. Healey, a prominent Colorado jurist, committed suicide. Edwin Hawley has resigned as traffic manager of the Southern Pacific.

Two men were killed in a cave-in in the Diamond mine at Butte, Mont. Two San Francisco highbinders who murdered two men are under arrest. Philadelphia rules that a man may kill himself if he wants

The vote on the war tax bill was to

Kinley has been unveiled at Muskegon, (party will be swung into line. Mich Admiral Von Baudissin of the Emper or's yacht Hohenzollern is being feted in

New York. Governor McBride of Washington has forbidden State employes to ride on rall- quorum of the executive committee road passes.

King Edward at his first levee, just introduced a new custom. guests kissed his hand standing instead

handle the money.

livered to the insurgents. Maurice Grau is arranging a grand

opera performance for the beaufit of opera performance for the hearfit of PROCEEDINGS IN The Hindeo twins, connected as were the Slamese twins, have been cut apart by a Paris physician to save them from death by tuberculosis from which both

The commission of Ben Daniels, as by the President, pending investigation. been his undoing, and if he is deprived of the political plum be must return to

The attitude of European powers toward America during the Spanish war is gaill the subject of much this in the va | Now at is said or the Linda capita t riends of Lord Fauncefole that the first States court against one dozen articles proposals for a coalition against States originated with the Austrian minister. Germany #ill adheres to the charges that the English minister was At the bottom of the affeir

HILO, Feb. 21 -Ruth, a trim sea going successfully launched Thursday after Japan and held by Examiner McCracknoon at Waiskea river. A most satisfactory trip was made to Keokea point Sunday morning, the Ruth behaving

herself in a very creditable manner. pelled by an eight-horse power Wol-Verine engine, canable of a speed of tenknots an hour. Her machinery has been dainty culinary efforts. It was one in the rapoles from the part of containing among all the sold to see friend by sea for the month of January, placed well aft, giving the boat an element Hopolulu lady making out in a little year, was \$3,655,656. During January abundance of room for freight and passes "spider," or a tomato can. But now she jof 187 the exports amounted in value to sengers. The intest addition to Hilo's growing flotilla has a total rength of the feet, with a beam of six and one-half. Canada has reduced the duty on feet, with a beam of six and one-half. Canada has reduced the duty on feet. The Ruth, being of very light paper from 25 to 15 per cent advaloriem, feet. The Ruth, being of very light paper from 25 to 15 per cent advantagement.

GIVES UP

He Will Not Fight Governorship Battle.

ILCOX has given up his ambition to be the second governor of the Territory of Hawaii. Firm in his faith that he will get through his salary bills at this session of Congress, he has announced to his friends here that he will not be in the field at any time, and that he could not make the race owing to the constitutional provision that no member of Congress may be appointed to any office created, or the emolument of which has been increased, during his term of

The indication that the Delegate had given up all intention of joining the host of aspirants for the governorship came in a letter which was received by members of the executive committee of his party yesterday. Wilcox is prolix in his statement of the case and shows a thorough acquaintance with the conditions which must surround any candidacy of a member of Congress. While he did not say that he was hopeful of a satisfactory conclusion of his attempt to increase all salaries under the Territorial government, his conclusion that he will not be in the race is the only one that may be drawn from his withdrawal.

While the delegate is making this move his followers here are alleged to have taken a stand, which is the same in effect, though it comes in a totally different manner. Some time ago Judge Kaulia, chairman of the executive committee of the Home Rule party, announced that he was for Parker for Governor. He said also that he would have passed through the committee a resolution endorsing the Republican committeeman for the place, and would see that it was forwarded immediately.

The first part of the program is said to have been arranged exactly as the judge wanted it. It had to be so, for he did it himself. The resolution was written and carried to the meeting last Thursday evening. It was seen by several members according to the gossip, but there was not a quorum present, and there could be no action upon the that he then sent on to Delegate Wilcox a strong endorsement of Parker for governor of the Territory, and as well it is alleged that there were several Three lives were lost in a snowslide signatures, the names of Senator Kal-reported near Ketchikan, Alaska. auokalani, and a number of others, being given in this connection.

While the endorsement of Parker is the principal thing in the letter, the same source of information says that there was an accompanying document which tells Delegate Wilcox that there should be no further time lost by him have been had in the House last Tues- in the matter of seeking the governorship, that the best politics is to aid The first statue to the memory of Mc- Parker's candidacy, and that the local

While all these statements are gossip they have become current since the meeting night of the Home Rulers, last Thursday, when there appeared no and the members dispersed without doing anything.

Since the return of Col. Parker, there has been some comment upon the local Levi P. Morton gave his daughter prop- situation and there has been suggested erty worth a million dollars as a wed- a meeting of the executive committee ding present, but her husband cannot of the Republican party that there might be heard a report from the Na-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain declar- tional Committeeman upon the attied in a public speech that if the Boers tude of the President toward the local submitted England would be glad to receive them as friends. organization. As the regular meeting Two deserters from the Ninth Cavalry of the Republican Central Committee were banged at Gu nobatan. Province of will be held next Monday, March 3d, It Albay, for stealing arms, which they de- is likely that the forces will meet at that time for consultation and report.

FEDERAL COURT

In federal court yesterday morning marshal for Arizona, has been connected Judge Silliman presented his motion to set aside the decree in the case of Mac-Daniels declares that ministers have farlane et.al, vs. Treasurer Wright, Mr. Silliman and Mr. Robertson argued the motion at some length and were then given five days to file briefs for submission to Judge Estre.

United States Attorney Dunne terday brought action in the United alleged to have been brought into the country for immoral purposes. Judge Estee signed an order for seizure of the goods, and Deputy Marshal Handy served the papers, confiscating the property and turning it over to Collector Stackable to awalt further accraft oward by R. A. Lucas & Co., was tion. The goods were sent here from

en at the custom house. This morning the special jury called to hear the Poarl Harbor cases is sum-The Ruth is a staunch gasoline taunch moned to appear in the United States court. According to present indications the case of the John II estate will be first taken up, but it is not expected to occupy the court for more than a

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HAWAII'S **AFFAIRS** REVIEWED

Sugar as it May Be Affected by Cuba.

(Special to The Advertiser)

ASHINGTON, D C, Feb 10-There is something of a respite just now over Cuban reciprocity agitation However, since my last letter there has been some red hot politics in the House, growing out of tariff questions and incidentally affecting the sugar question

Vigorous protestations were made by Gen Grosvenor and Chairman Payne, of the Ways and Means Committee, that there was no intention of sidetracking Cuban reciprocity, when the war revenue reduction bill was placed in front of it The beet sugar men, nevertheless, were claiming and with complete assurance, that that was the significance of the move. There can be no doubt that both the beet sugar men and the high tariff men in the Ways and Means Committee and in the House, made the move for no other purpose than to shelve Cuban reciprocity. Thereupon President Roosevelt began to play his hand, and he has brought the Ways and Means members and Speaker Henderson to their knees It is now pretty safe to predict that a Cuban reciprocity scheme, probably of 25 per cent in duty, will be reported out of the Ways and Means Committee, before many weeks have gone by. If the President plays his hand steadily he will win, but there will be stormy times in both Senate; and House before the game is con-

During the past week some new plans have been advanced, two of which are noteworthy One is by Representative Newlands, of Nev, who proposed that reciprocity be granted for the year 1903, coupled with an invitation to the Cubans to enter the United States as a Territory and a prospective state Mr Newlands was the author of the act for the annexation of Hawaii. Representative Page Morris, of Minn, has advanced another plan by which he would increase the duty on raw sugar of 96 degrees, from 1 685 cents to 1844 cents and then grant a rebate of 33 1-3 per cent to the Cuban planter It is doubtful if either of these plans will be endorsed by the Ways and Means Committee, but there is no telling at this time what the House, or the Senate, may do

A very brisk fight between Representative Babcock, of Wis who offered some time ago a carefully drawn bill for the revision of tariff duties on steel and iron, and Speaker Henderson and Chairman Payne and Representathe last three all high tariff stalwarts, has given some spirit also to the Cuban question. Mr Babcock sprung his bill as an amendment to the war revenue reduction bill in the Waws and Means Committee, and came awfully near having it adopted so near that the high tariff men were frightened to death Meanwhile Speaker Henderson, Chairman Payne and Mr Dalzell had been summoned to the White House to hear some plain talk from the President of the United States about his determination to have Cuban reciprocity There was a row inside, but the details of it are not known, for none of the four partici pants are inclined to talk about it

The hearing of Hon William Hay wood before the Ways and Means Com mittee recently has been printed by the committee during the past week

The Senate Committee on an Isthmian Canal has been amducting hear ings during the last week Progress is being made but there is little to indicate yet what the outcome in the Sen present on the question of a cable across the Pacific

HOOGS IN WASHINGTON

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Capitol last Thursday ac empanied of bably carry with him much infor come extensive popular and statesmen by Hon William Haywood. The two probably carry with him much infor come extensive popular and statesmen by Hon william have out the two matter regarding the situation which would besiege the President to call exfunction together in he mouse region. When it be available here in Washing rant and during their no notal repart ton for a week or ten days afterwards. The egate Wilcox would have this property to for a week or ten days afterwards. Representative Kahn of San Francis eo to whom Mr Horgs has a set er of introduction entered and had lunch After long delay lieut James P How

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G T. McCrosson, who is staying here passage of the bill, last Monday He went into the bill quite extensively dewent into the bill quite extensively, describing the conditions and answering be such as to totally incapacitate the many questions propounded by the party for the duty, but that it is sumaub-committee.

HAWAHAN DITCH BILL

over the Hawaiian Ditch Bill, and before the matter is settled some hard feelings may be engendered, while on the other hand, the outcome may be entirely peaceful Mr H. B Gehr, who stands behind the J W Jones & Company Corporation, is here, a desired by Col Parker. He called on Senator Foraker, chairman of the Committee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, the other day, accompanied by Land Commissioner E. S. Boyd. Mr Boyd told the Senator that the bill of Col. Parker's certainly should be closely scrutinized and intimated that it was not all it ought to be Gehr has engaged Ex-Senator Thurston to

THE NATIONAL DISH

One of the local papers, the Times, published the following, with Mr Hoogs under date of Feb 7, Mr. G T Mcappear before the Senate and House Committee in opposition to the Hawaiian Ditch Company Mr Thurston, of course, appears in the role of an at-

Mr Edgar Caypless has joined forces

not fight the project Land Commissioner Boyd has been here several days, a guest at the New Willard. He is working slowly but carefully, seeing officials of the Interior Department and Senators and members regarding the proposed changes in land laws for the Territory "I am working entirely in harmony with the Interior Department," said "Mr Boyd to your correspondent, "and make no moves without consulting Secretary Hitchcock "I have had one or two is based largely on prejudice Now here brief interview with him and have is my friend Mr McCrosson, who hasn't found him very courteous and solicitous for the welfare of the people of the Islands

Mr Boyd will urge several changes in the Wilcox land bill, which changes are already known, he says, in Honolulu Among other things he will work for the sending of a commission to the Islands to study the conditions there In due season he expects ample opportunity for hearings before the Senate and House Committees

Saturday, February 8, Mr Boyd called at the White House and was cordially welcomed by President Roosevelt The visit was informal, but the Presiplain the conditions of public lands in the Islands 'I was much pleased at the renowned delicacies of New York the interest the President exhibited in and Washington including canvas-back dent gave Mr Boyd a Laif hour to ex-Hawaiian matters said Mr Boyd to- duck, diamond-back terrapin, and the day 'He assured me that he wanted luscious sea food of the Chesapeake, and

welfare of the Islands I did not touch animals we raise in Hawaii, with poi on political matters with him at all, as a side dish, are to my mind, as good except that he inquired as to the sentex the best of your vaunted delicacles."

timent of different elements there to The Senate bill, providing American registry for the barkentine Hawaii. wards current affairs'

the President agam, and will then pre- that port and Honolulu, has been favor sent him with some photographs of the public lands of Hawaii He will probably have a hearing tomorrow (Twesday) before the Secret Carrier (Twesday) before the Secret (Twesday (Tuesday) before the Senate Commit- same lines as the report by Mr Stewart tee on the Pacific Islands and Porto of Nevada in the Senate, which was Liv-Rico on the Wilcox bill and Wednes- en in a previous letter. The bill passed day Mr Boyd will probably go over the Senate Jan to New York for a few days

Speaking of the claim that he is opposing Col Parker's ditch bill Mr Boyd said 'I am not here in the interest of any ditch whatever There are no two ways about it I am here solely on prospective legislation regarding the public lands of Hawaii for increasing saluries of public officials My only interest in legislation regard- This stoke of public'ty, accomplished ing the ditch is that the rights of the from his sick room was brought about rights of citizens and property holders contiguous to the ditch. I told Senator Forager that I thought the bill was loosely drawn and that some safeguards should be given to the people \$8000 the secretary of President \$10,000, who might be damaged by the burst twice as much as Secretary Cortelyou ing of the banks or the dams holding now receives and the various cabinet

the water Telegrams have recently been received present compensation Telegrams have recently been received proposes to pay the Ch ef Justice of the from Col Parker on the Pacific Coast Supreme Court \$20,000 where he now gets but they have no reference to the polit cate yet what the outcome in the Sen but they have no reference to the polit \$10 000 and each of the Associate Jusate will be. There is a quietus for the ical matters with which he is identified tices \$17 500, in place of \$10 000, their just now It is regarded as very certain present compensation. All these Mr that he will be back in Washington Wilcox would have go into effect with within ten days but probably he can A rew monoium visitors have been in the nave a conference with President tion March 4 1905 but he goes still fur-Washington during the past week Mr Rosevel in time to catch this mail ther when it comes to members of Con-Washington during the past week Mr to Hawaii by telegraph to San Fran- es to \$10,000 for each continuous statements. islature and head of a large business ington seems to be very much in the annually where now they get \$5,000 a enterprise in Honolulu arrived early ington seems to be very much in the annually where now they get \$5,000 a fin the week. It was awfully cold over dark as to what the outcome of the vear But under the wording of Mr in the week and Mr Hoogs to The mage right he A strong opinion pre Wilcox giving the President should at and I vails that if Gov Dole resists any at any time call an extra seasion of Con-

mission in Washington. He was at the capitol last. Thursday, ac empanied on here with Co. Parker is not known men in the House who distant to extern to Honolulu, he will here for extra work would probably be no hably carry with him much infor icome extensive normalistic probably be-

THE CASE OF HOWELL ell of the Sixth Artillers whose wife is enough to set the newspapers to con-Mr and Mrs F W Mac'arlane to member and their wo sins have been at the New Willard for some days the same hore as has Land commissioner F S Porl as a guest. The strength of the form the first strength of the same hore as has Land commissioner F S Porl as a guest. The strength of the first strength of the fi

This officer has been tred and conti tot under the 20th article of war Chairman Kn x f the Committee which provides that any officer who is

The severity of the punishment re-

Texas, the latter a Democrat The first impression in the construction of the aring on the bill was granted to Mr the statute, I should feel obliged to say the CT. McCrosson, who is staying here that the evidence does not establish the offense described There has been, howcient if it be such as to materially impair the full and free use of his mental or physical abilities It may be that the There seems to be a little tiff here defendant's mental and physical abilities were to some degree impaired, and that in the sense thus given to the statute, he comes within its terms. It is plain, however, that he barely comes within them, and to a very slight degree, and while I do not feel justified in recommending a disapproval of the findings of the court, justice plainly requires that guest of the National hotel, making a the sentence imposed should be com-demonstration against the legislation muted and so mitigated in severity as to correspond to the slight degree of culpability of the accused I think the pun-ishment already suffered by the defend-ant is fully commensurate with his real

"ELIHU ROOT, "Secretary of War.

"February 3, 1902" FISH COMMISSION STEAMER The extra appropriations asked of Congress for the Fish Commission steamer Albatross to enable her to preced on her voyage to the Hawaiian Islands beginning March 1, was not allowed, on the urgent deficiency bil The House Committee on Appropriations refused to grant the money, as told in a previous letter, and the Senate Committee on Appropriations likewise refused Fish Commissioner George M Bowers may yet

expenditure.
Delegate Wilcox has presented the pe Mr Edgar Caypless has joined forces tition of 26 citizens and landowners in with Col Parker and Mr G T Mc the District of Koolau, Maui, against Crosson in trying to get the Hawalian granting by the United States govern-Ditch bill through Congress He is ment, or by the Territory of Hawaii, to using all the influence he can summon any corporation or individual their wawith statesmen at the Capitol Dele-gate Wilcox is remaining neutral, but there is an understanding that he will Crosson also figuring in the conversa-Crosson also figuring in the conversa-

find some way of meeting the necessary

"Yes, I have eaten dog, but I didn" know it until afterward," said Mr. W H. Hoogs, a prominent business man of Honolulu, at the Riggs Mr Hoogs is one of the five white members of the lower house of the Hawaiian legislature, the other twenty-five being Kanakas

"If I had known that it was a canine dish I was partaking of I'd never have eaten it,' he continued considered it extremely palatable, so you see that my refusal to eat it, knowingly, lived nearly so long on the Islands as I have, but who dotes on dog with its usual accompaniment of poi Dog and usual accompaniment of pol ooi go together with us, just as ham and eggs are a familiar combination in the

"Speak up for yourself, Mac, aren't you fond of our national dish"

'Indeed, I am," sa.d Mr McCrosson
with perfect gravity "These little dogs that we have-poi dogs-are as good food and as delicate as anything in the meat line I ever saw They are far more cleanly than the pig, which graces the table of the most refined and wealthy people of America. It ill becomes any man who indulges in the flesh of the hog to curl the contemptuous lip at the people of Hawaii because of their proelivito do everything in his power for the I am free to tell you that for palate-welfare of the Islands I did not touch animals properties, the little four-footed

Within a few days Mr Boyd expects owned by James Rolph Jr of San Franthat he will have opportunity to see cisco, for the coasting trade between pects of becoming a law at an early

DELEGATE WILCOX

Delegate Wilcox, who continues to recover rapidly from his illness although he is not yet able to be out of doors, has set the newspaper paragraphers of the country to commenting by his two bills Territory shall be protected and the mostly through the bill which he had to send to the House to be introduced, providing that the President of the United States be given a salary of \$100 000, twice as much as at present the Vice Presi dent \$25,000 where the salary now is This bill also the beginning of the next administration March 4 1905 but he goes still fur-Advertiser correspondent and I vally that if Gov Dole resists and at lany time can an extra session of ConAdvertiser correspondent and I rempt to out him from office the Kress as has not infrequently happened
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STACKABLE RELIEF BILL.

The bill for the relief of Collector Edward R Stackable of Honolulu, for loss of three gold certificates for \$10,000 each introduced by Representative Kahn of California, as told in a recent letter, has Committee on Claims by Mr. Graff, the chairman The report is very brief, embodying explanatory letter from Secretary Gage: Treasury Department, Office of the Sec

retary, Washington, January 20, 1902 Sir -I have the honor to state, in reto your letter of the 17th instant that the bill (H R. 966) for the relief of Edward R Stackable, collector of customs for the District of Hawaii, is, in the opinion of this Department, a meritorious measure Mr. Stackable, collecter of customs, had received the gold certificates amounting to \$30,000, more particularly described in the bill, in part payment for certain duties due the United States, and in the regular course of business transmitted them to the assistant treasurer at San Francisco for collection and deposit of the proceeds to his credit as collector of customs, on account of

luties on imports. His action in this matter was in accordance with the usage sanctioned by the Department, and the subsequent loss of the certificates through the sinking of the steamer by which they were being city transported to San Francisco has created an apparent shortage in his accounts for which he is in no wise responsible

A caveat has been entered against the redemption of the certificates in question, both at this Department and at the office of the assistant treasurer at San Francisco, and, as the certificates are payable to order, there is no probability f their becoming a liability against the United States in the hands of innocent

The bill in question is correctly drawn, and I recommend that it receive the fav-orable report of your committee without

Respectfully yours, L J GAGE Becretary

Hon Joseph V Graff, Chairman Committee on Claims, House of Representatives REFERENCE TO HAWAII

There was some reference, rather in bate in the House Feb 7 A proposition to raise the salaries of officials in Arizona and New Mexico gave Representa-tive Robinson of Indiana a chance to speak, and he aroused Mr Newlands, whose speech was ch'efly regarding Cu-

Mr Robinson in his speech said

"This calls to mind the situation tha prevails in all the colonies of our coun try-a policy of might makes right and greed triumphs over all A few days ago there was presented to this House by the gentleman from Nevada (Mr New lands) a resolution to annex for to invite Cuba into the sisterhood of States It was upon the gentleman's resolution that Hawaii was annexed Hawaii today, by the census report, has a popula-tion of 154,000, presenting the unfortunate spectacle to this House and to a libertyloving country, and one whose labor sustains and protects it in peace and war, of 61,000 Japanese, 26,000 Chinese, and 38,-000 Hawaiians, all of which classes are equally dangerous to the interests of American labor. I suggest to the gentleman from Nevada that when he sends his invitation to Cuba to enter our portals that he append below his resolution a little footnote that this is the same old colonial policy of the United States and governed by the sentiment, 'Will you waik into my parlor? said the spider to

Cuba will find out as all others have found out that have been annexed to us indeed as she already has found out, and as the fox found out in the fable when asked by the lon to go into his den, that the tracks all lead one way

The toilers all along the line in the United States will suffer, and severely suffer, by this new and dangerous pol-

"It ever will be so, so long as we have a foot of foreign ferritory peopled by a race alien to and different from our own, and which, by reason of such condition, share the benefits of the republic 'The Chinese, Japanese, Cubans Fill-

pinos Porto Ricans and the inhabitants class and should not be brought in competition with American labor

ERNEST G WALKER

DON'T NEGLECT.

A Common Case of Piles-It may Lead to Serious Results.

(From the Sydney Herald.)

When people generally understand that all such fatal diseases as fistula, ulcer of the rectum, fissure, etc., almost invariably begin in a simple case of piles, they will learn the wisdom of taking prompt treatment for the first appearance of trouble in this quarter Doan's Ointment will certainly cure every form of piles - itching, bleeding, protruding, or blind pilesand hundreds of lives have been saved by using this cheep, effective remedy right at the start, because at such a time a single pot will effect a cure, while in the old chronic, deep-seated cases, several pots are sometimes necessary before a lasting cure in effected.

Here is a case: Mr. William Gilliver, of the well-known firm of Gilliver & Curtis, railway and general contractors, and whose private address is "Avoca," Bankstown, has written the following unsolicited letter, which we herewith publish in full: Mesers, Foster-McClellan Co, 76 Pitt

St., Sydney, N. S. W., February 14, 1899

Dear Sirs -- In justice to you and suffering humanity I write to say that I suffered from itching piles for 22 years. I tried many doctors and pretty well all kinds of patent medicines. but got relief for a sbort time only Seeing your Ointment advertised I bought a pot and did not use more than one-half of it not six months ago, and I am perfectly cured lou may use this as you wish

Yours gratefully, WILLIAM GILLIVER.

It cannot be repeated too often that Doan's Ointment will cure itching piles IT WILL CURE THEM ABSO-LUTELY. But do not take the manufacturer's word for this; ask or write Mr Gilliver, be knows, for it cured him, and he lives in Bankstown, a suburb 12 miles from Sydney. Is not that the best possible kind of proof? Could there be better?

Doan's Cintment is sold by all dealers at 50 cents per box or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu agents for the Hawalian Islanda.

to at Horton Kas destroyed the Figure car works with a loss of 000 Two lives were lost.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE

TIFLIS, Russian Trans-Caucasia, the earthquake which destroyed the town of Shamaka, had been recovered, up to last evening It appears certain that several hundred bodies are buried in the fissures and debris caused by the shocks. The quakes continue at intervals and the work of excavating in search of the victims proceeds with difficulty. Among the dead are many women, who, at the time of the principal shock, were congregated in the various houses.

ST PETERSBURG, February 15 -The latest news received here from Shamaka confirms the appalling char-Shamaka confirms the appalling character of the earthquake at the place. O and adds that 300 corpses have already been taken out of the ruins. The piles of wreckage are so vast that the search is necessarily slow. Most of the victims are Mussulmans. The survivors are encamped outside the ruins of the

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Contractor McKee has laid about 600 feet of ballast for the Rapid Transit line through the McCully tract The roadbed required more ballast than was at first estimated. The bed has been made twenty feet wide. The entire stretch will be ready for tracklaying week after next.

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REPORT AS

Receiver Allowed to Borrow \$10,000.

(From Saturday's daily.)

F. W. Wundenberg made a preliminary report to Judge Humphreys yesterday as receiver for the Kona Sugar Co. and by virtue of that statement and the consent of all parties to the suit, an order was made allowing him to borrow \$10,000 for the immediate needs of the plantation. Mr. Wundenberg departed at noon yesterday for a tour of inspection of the property and will make another report immediately upon

first case called before Judge Humphreys yesterday and Wundenberg through his attorneys, presented his motion to be allowed to borrow \$10,000. By consent of the attornevs representing Bishop & Co., N. W. McChesney & Sons, The Kona Sugar Co., the First American Savings and Trust Co. and W. W. Bierce, the order was made, Judge Humphreys stating that as the steamer was to leave at noon the attorneys should examine the papers at once, as everything depended upon immediate action. Magoon and Dillon, attorneys for the administrator are to be required also to file an order setting out in detail the duties, powers and limitations of the receiver.

The undersigned, F. W. Wundenberg, receiver of the Kona Sugar Company, Limited, in the above entitled cause, and of all its property and assets by order of court issued out of this court on the 17th day of February, A D. 1992, begs leave to submit herewith his preliminary report upon the financial status of the Kona Sugar Company, Limited, and the present condition of its business

property, located on the Island of Hawall, by the steamer Mauna Loa leaving Honolulu tomorrow, February 21st, at 12 o'clock noon,

The receiver, however, without having

Furthermore, the receiver respectfully shows unto the court that the laborers and employes on the plantation have not only been without their wages and salshortage of food and supplies for the that the manager of said Kona Sugar Company, Limited, has been able to keep the laborers on the place, and at this very time said laborers are threatening to desert, and work is necessarily at a standstill on said plantation

Your receiver further reports that said kind, and without credit or any means court of raising money for the preserva-tion of the property of the Kona Sugar Company, Limited, pending the final determination of proceedings herein

In conclusion your receiver reports that. In his opinion, there is imperative

of said Kona Sugar Company Limited Second To purchase and forward by steamer tomorrow the fittings absolutely essential to enable grinding operations

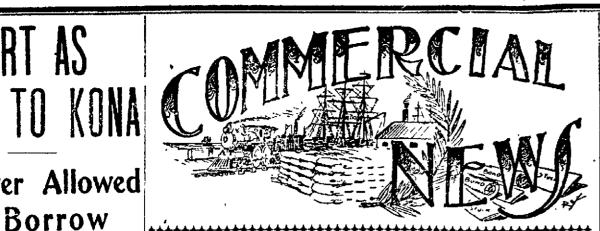
f enid Kona Sugar Company, Limited.
All of which is respectfully submitted
F WUNDENBERG.

Honolulu Februars 20th 1902

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The affiant sets out also the need (piping and fixtures and that a and the burglar escaped. The watch-crisis in the labor situation will be man did not see his face and could not reached unless there is immediate re-lidentify him her, and there will be wholesale deser-

An affidavit by J. M. McCherney also An affidavit by J. M. McChewney also The Hawalian Islands became the pos-accompanies the petition, setting out session of the United States in 1838, and



NOTHER week has passed with Ewa as the only distinguishing feature of the stock market. The sales of this stock have been large blocks, there being a seeming clearing out of the little holdings, and while the price has softened somewhat to \$22.50, and a prospect that there will be some more stock at that figure, all of it has been taken at headquarters, not a single outsider having as yet got into the market. This confidence in the stock has not had any effect upon prices, however, as the shares seem even yet to be the only ones in which there may be much realizing without heavy

The sales of Ewa were in two blocks, one of 100 and another of 400, and the takers were on hand at the instant. There was even greater demand for the stock later in the week, but none has come out. After this stock, the next in interest perhaps was Hawaiian Sugar, where, after sales of fifty shares in the middle of the week at 27, a little block of ten shares yesterday fetched only 26.50. This puts the stock below the San Francisco prices to some extent, and there may be seen greater differences before the next

Waiaiua holds its own, both as to the bonds and shares. There was a sale of 2,000 of the former at 101, which is the ruling rate, and 150 of the stock at the regular price, 55. As in the case of Ewa, there was a taker for the stock in the person of one of the most heavily interested stockholders, and the result will be that there must come soon a realization on the part of those who have this stock for sale that it will go into the hands of insiders and that there will be no heavy and sudden breaks in the rates.

Round the island there has also been a slight decline, and Kahuku was sold on Wednesday at 24.50, while the last previous price was 25. Oahu was sold at 90, and the block was small, while the buyer was ready to take more, but the offering was the only stock which was loose. The rest of the list was inactive so far as the exchange is concerned, but there has been a good deal of talk of private sales. One of these has to do with a transfer of Olaa paid up, which is said to have been sold at 13.50, which is three-fourths above the last bid on the exchange. There was a small realization sale of Rapid Transit, where ten shares passed at 90.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING. Real estate seems to have got into a rut so far as small lots go, there being the usual transfers of small properties in the suburbs to report. The activity which has marked College Hills since its opening, has been again in evidence, and there is every prospect that the building in the section will go on at the present rate. From every point of the tract there is apparent activity in the construction line, and the outlook is for the inauguration of

some new work within the next week. Perhaps the most important sale of the week was that of a lot to E. E. Paxton by Clarence Cooke, at an advance of \$600 over the purchase price. which was paid when the suburb was first opened. There is on the ground the lumber for a new house for Mr. Need ham, and the progress of the various residences already under way is very encouraging. In the Nuuanu Valley the movement of real estate is still progressive, and the sales of small lots on small payments goes on with alacrity. The same is true of the Kaliki section, though there has been little doing in large blocks at either of these points. The sales are to mechanics mostly who will build their own homes

very soon.

Money is in good demand for small homes, and there are now several trusts which will be devoted to the erection of houses to sell upon rental payments.

Among the down town buildings there is being made great progress in the laying of the foundation of the Waitev block being under headway, and the iron work of the Lewers & Cooke structure having reached its first story. The Hall building has reached such a stage that the ornamental work is being put upon the outside of this structure, and there has been added another story to the Young building. There are several structures in con-templation, but excepting some work in the excavation for the Egan-Frear block, nothing is apparent.

SOME SAN FRANCISCO COMMENT.

The Financial Letter says in recent issues: The action of the ways and means committee of the House of Repreentatives in voting against reducing the tariff on sugar and tobacco from Cuba, and also the good reports from the Hawaiian Islands have stimulated the sugar share market here. The demand for sugar shares was suronger on Thursday than it has been for many months. Nearly all of the stocks advanced in price. Hawailan is 38½ bid and 45 asked; Hutchinson is 14½ bid

The report from Hutchinson under date of January 3, from G. C. Hewitt, the manager, is very favorable. He states that the plantation had very fine

the manager, is very favorable. He states that the plantation had very fine rains, and that everything is looking very well.

The Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar reports good rains and a fine growth of cane for this season. The labor situation on this plantation is steadily improving. The crop this year is conservatively estimated at 20,000 tons. The stock is 36½ bid.

Onomea during the week advanced from \$23 to \$24.50. This was due to the advance in the price in this stock at Honoluiu. The situation there is

very much healthier than it has been for some time, and buying has started

poses only:

"First, For the purchase of such piping, fittings and machinery as may, by said receiver, be found to be necessary and essential to equip the mill of said Kona Sugar Company, limited, so as to enable it to take off the crop now ripe and ready to be ground not to exceed \$1000 and

"That balance of said sum of \$10,000 to be expended for the payment of skilled and unskilled labor now employed at said plantation, such payment to be made either in money or in supplies, or part money and part supplies, as the said receiver shall see fit, such payment to be only for services rendered and to be rendered after the date of the appointment of the receiver, except as said receiver shall find it necessary to make part payment to said laborers for services already performed in order to retain said labor upon said plantation and in its employ."

BURGLAR FAILS TO LAND LOOT loan trade tendencies.

tempt to rob the offices of the Hawsilan Electric Company Thursday night, and escaped only through the fact that there was not in the vicinity a police officer who could assist the watchman

Entrance to the building was had through a window which is left open in the lavatory on the Walkiki side of the building. The glass was broken and the window let down so that entrance was easy. The burglar undoubtedly then went through to a window on the other side of the building and arranged it so

that he could escape readily. These precautions taken, the man, for there was only one and he worked without any assistance seemingly, attacked the mafe, which stands in the rear passage way. This is an old safe, which belonged to the ice company, and in he made some no'se before the artisal of anyone who could be of assistance,

HAWAIIAN MANUFACTURES.

the Census Builetins

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6-The New Yerk Commercial has the following editains) comment on the manufactures of HAWAII

the same facts as is given in the re- the first census of their resources by this elver's report government was taken in 1900. A prelim- Spiritualists and Christian Scientists. The order made in the case by Judge many report on the manufacturing inter- shall be excluded from the imperial

of the \$10,000 for the following pur- little is being done that requires any labor except that of the human hands. The great body of laborers, too, is made up of "Kanakas," or native Islanders, Chinamen and Japanese, and from this class way of high-class production. How much down his shirt front, said, "Pau, pau progress the manufacturer has made To which Meyer made answer. over his accomplishments of former right, if you'll come home with me." years it is impossible to estimate, as no figures exist for comparison. All that can be learned from the census is actual amount of manufacturing done in 1900, er. but as soon as the woman saw a the year when it was taken, but the rec- chance she ran away and jumping in ord shown for that year is certainly very a hack, drove to the police station. encouraging and w.il, no doubt, be ex- Meyer then proceeded to the ho ceeded in the future under the fostering and on arrival blew out his brains. care of the government of the United States.

The census shows that a capital of \$11 .-541,655 was invested in manufactures and mechanical industries in the 355 establishments reporting in the Territory. The value of the products was reported as \$24,992,068, to produce which involved an for miscellaneous expenses; and \$12,848,663 The value of products is the gross value-and not the net value, which is placed at \$21,590,282, a very good total for a land that has only just begun to feel the influence of Ame:-

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Will Bring Oil

The arrival of the barkentine Cornnado from San Francisco ia being anxiously awaited by the local firms d-aling in gasoline, for she has on and several hundred cases of the in-Cammable stuff. There is practically no gasoline in town and no prespect of any striving before the Coronade discharges (The seesed is now twenty-to date out and should arrive at any time. Another gasoline boat is also expected early next neck with a cargo of oil consigned to a local hardware

Emperor William has decreed that

Terrible Domestic Tragedy in Aala Lane.

(From Saturday's daily.)

to have him arrested."

Such were the words uttered by a native woman who drove up to the police station in a hack about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The woman did not seem to be at all agitated, in fact, so calmly did she tell her story that those whom she addressed at the police station were inclined to think that she was suffering from a delusion. Nevertheless Officer Robert Parker Jr. was dispatched to the woman's home in Aala lane to investigate.

dead. Then her pent-up feelings got the best of her, and she wept bitterly.

The story of the tragedy is the old familiar one of domestic infelicity, drink and one rash act to end it all, and it was only the superb nerve of the little woman that saved her from lying stiff and cold beside her husband to-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyer resided in Asla lane, Palama. She is a slim Hawaiian girl and her husband, William [Meyer, was a haole and a well-borer by trade. Their married life has been an unhappy one, for the husband drank immoderately and when under the influence of liquor beat his wife, who has frequently complained about her ill-treatment at the police station. Some time ago he was fined \$25 for assault and battery on his wife.

On Thursday night Meyer and his wife had trouble and he said that he was going to shoot her. Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock he met his woman. He walked up to her and drawing a revolver from his hip pock- Pills. Why shouldn't I recommend et, said, "I am going to do what I told you last night.'

Then he raised his gun to take aim. But Mrs. Meyer, quick as a flash, seized his arm and the bullet went wide of its mark. As he fired the woman dropped to the ground and clung to her ferers endure. husband's knees. After the first shot aim and again the woman, almost inirleaden messenger by forcing the weapand the powder burned a great hole in fell to the ground, whereupon her husband, thinking that he had effected his purpose, raised the gun to his head and fired. His hand shook, however, and

the ball pierced his neck. When Mrs. Meyer opened her eyes she looked up and seeing her husband of workmen very little is expected in the standing over her with blood running

they started toward their house togeth-

A coroner's jury was immediately empaneled and after viewing the remains an inquest was held at which the vitnesses were Mrs. William Meyer. William A. Hall and A. Recard.

Meyer then proceeded to the house

Mrs. Meyer, estified that she had had frequent trouble with her husband, and marine disasters or loss of life on shipoutla) of 852,684 for salaries of officers that she had had him arersted for as board, either at sea or on the Great Hartford, Conn. and cleiks: \$1,856,756 for wages; \$873.300 stuft some time last year. She stated Lakes

that she had not lived with her husband for a month and had been trying to obtain a divorce. In her opinion her husband was not drunk when the shooting took place. He had at other times threatened to smoot bimself. Deceased was about 43 years of age.

W. A. Halk who witnessed the firing f the first three shots, testified to that

A. Recard testified that Meyer had been to his place yesterday and asked where Dora, his wife, was. A few minutes later he heard a shot and found

1902, from injuries to the brain, the result of a gunshot wound, caused by a Y husband has shot at me twice built discharged out of a revolver held and tried to kill me, and I want in the hand of the said Wm. Meyer. said shooting being inflicted with sui-

dal Intent." The revolver was a new 38 calibre weapon of Iver Johnson make.

After the inquest Mrs. Meyer was verwhelmed with congratulations on the part of her native friends and relptives of whom quite a number had assembled at the police station. One old lady in particular embraced her again and again and felt her all over as if to make sure that she was really alive and in the flesh and not in the spirit.

Service, Talks Interesting'y About His Life,

years. He is 38 years old and has passed the greater portion of his life in St. Paul. Owing to exposure, Mr. Allen contracted a severe case of muscular rheumatism, which doctors failed to relieve. Hearing of the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, he was persuaded to try a box. His improvement dates from that period. To use Mr. Allen's own language, "The first box brought me the first real relief from suffering I had experienced in weeks, the second made me practically well again and, since taking the third, I have had no recurrence of the rheumwife walking in Aala lane with another atism, though it has been more than a year since I used Dr. Williams' Pink them?"

The blood in rheumatism has an acid impurity which irritates the sensitive tissues that unite the joints and cover the muscles, thus causing those indescribable tortures which rheumatic suf-

Rhenmatism is always dangerous, as the woman arose and Meyer again took it is liable to attack the heart. Years ago those afflicted were bled; as if takaculously, diverted the course of the ing away some of the impure blood could remedy the balance. This folly on upward with her arm in the nick has been abandoned and today physiof time. It was a close call, however, clans prescribe and druggists recommend the use of Dr. Williams' Pink the sleeve of her holoku. The second Pills for Pale People, as these marvel-shot dazed Mrs. Meyer and she again our vegetable bills go directly to the ous vegetable pills go directly to the seat of the trouble, exerting a powerful influence in purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous eleforce-thus making a potent remedy for curing this disease

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Right of Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Representative Boutelle of Illinois has introduced a bill giving right of action in United States courts for damages arising from surance Co. of Boston.

Clarke's \mathbf{Blood}

utes later he heard a shot and found Meyer lying dead in a room of his house. He thought that deceased had been drinking.

The jury which consisted of Fred W. Weed, Chas. H Carter, E. C. Winston. W. C. Vida, J. S. Walker and Alian Dunn, returned the following verdict.

"That W. Meyer came to his death in Honolulu on the 21st day of February, 1902, from injuries to the brain, the representation of the process of the process

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To the Honorable A. S. Humphreys,
First Judge of the Circuit Court,
First Judicial Circuit, Territory of

and property affairs. The receiver has not yet had an op-portunity of visiting the property, but has completed arrangements to visit the

visited the property, has made a suffi-cient investigation into the affairs of the Kona Sugar Company, Limited, to know that the laborers and employes of said company have not been paid their wages or salaries for many months past; and further, that a crop of cape is now it the ground on the plantation of the said Kona Sugar Company, Limited, ripe and ready to be cut, but that the mill of said company in which to grind said cane is in an unfinished condition, and unfit as it now stands to initiate the grinding of said crop; that all of the material and machinery necessary to ing operations are now upon the ground barring some fittings and fixtures which

can be obtained in Honolulu, and which would cost in the neighborhood of a crying necessity for these fittings to be set up at once as considerable time will be occupied, after they are on the in putting them in, creating a delay which goes toward a depreciation of the crop, which, by rights, the com-pany should be harvesting now.

aries for a number of months past, but further that there is now an actual sustenance of such laborers and em-ployed, and as a result of these condi-tions, it is with the utmost difficulty

Kona Sugar Company, Limited, is absolutely without money or assets of any whatever of raising money except through the receiver of this court, and the means at the command of this

necessity to borrow at once sufficient First' To buy food and supplies for the sustenance of laborers and employes

to commence, and Third: To make some cash payment to the laborers to quiet them until your receiver can examine the property and make an exhaustive report to this court upon the general condition of the affairs

Attached to the application for the order authorizing a loan was an affi- which there is kept absolutely nothing

Receiver

thing among the laborers. He states further that the firm of L. M. Whitehouse & Co, in which he is a partner They Show Encouraging Signs in has not received anything for its work on the railroad for the Kona Sugar ('n and work will be stopped unless the immediate needs and necessities of the plantation are relieved.

Humphreys authorizes the expenditure the total manufacturing business very court.

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The fake picnic is new to Hawaii, but it has long ceased to be fresh and pretty on the mainland.

The Supreme Court does well to check the plunder of estates, through fees granted to favorites, which has brought Territory into disrepute.

The "Home Rule" party, which wants this Territory to be run by Congress. should change its name again and call itself the Federalist party. For such and in his power of speech, put himan organization the term "Home Rule" is a misnomer.

A recent case of fatal sickness in Honolulu is thought to be due to the practice of accepting from servants, during the observance of the Chinese New Year, sweetmeats which have been lought in the Asiatic slums. Next year this practice should be honored more in the breach than the observ-

Warden Henry's idea of having the convicts make jute bags has much to recommend it. That is what they do in California, and if they should do it here the demand of the sugar planters would quickly use up the manufactured product. Another good result might be the development of an island jute industry to supply the raw material.

It is surprising when a private corporation, asking no subsidy and pledging itself to fair rates, proposes to lay the long-desired Pacific cable, it should at once be compelled to meet a Federal by that founder, it is still true that his is rations. proposition to parallel the line. This is a case where Uncle Sam should keep his hands off and wait to see whether his fears of being hurt are not ground-

THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

We regret that the Governor's interpretation of the Organic Act is such as to impel him to a sense of the necessity of calling a special election to fill the seat of the late Mr. Gilfillan in the Legislature. But as he has issued the proclamation, all that remains is to consider the duty of the Republican party in the premises.

The Advertiser sees no reason why any Republican nominee should be chosen. The vacancy which exists, is in the ranks of a Legislature which, in all probability, will never reassemble. At the next general election the Legislature as it stands will be superseded. It would be wiser to wait for a contest in which there are prizes to be gained than to expend time and money in a than to expend time and money in a battle for the emptiest of honors—a battle for the emptiest of honors—a phantom seat in a Legislature which down racial barriers, and appeals to J. B. Atherton, secretary: W. G. Taylor,

has no real existence. If there is going to be any foolishness; of that kind let the Home Rulers commit it.

THE SITUATION.

practically agree, does not intend to remove Governor Dole nor ask for his resignation; but he wants to know the truth of the charges and innuendoes made against the Territorial authori- not strange that German, Russian and ties, and to inform himself generally even Hindu are curious about his about the the status quo in Hawail. story. That is why he asked the views of George Carter, B. F. Dillingham and H. P. Baldwin, men who had been recommended to him as trustworthy citiwould be likely to choose for Govern of Pala plantation. Mr. Lindsay says: An unknown at

or in case of a vacancy. Harold Sewall having influence at the no time during the last year been seri- officially reported to be settled. White House. We hear from inside ously crippled thereby. The Porto Ri- The Senate is near a vote on the F quarters that his "pull" is best repre- cans (although some of them are not ippine bill after weeks of discussion. sented by a zero mark. Secretary Hay the best of labor) have filled a gap and has never felt any confidence in Sewall, whose diplomatic experience showed him to be a man without discretion. He was a trouble makes in Samoa, he was an intermeddler here in 1893 when, with Wm. Shaw Bowen, he undertook to settle with the Queen independently both of Minister Stevens and Commissioner Blount; and white Minister to Hawali he intrigued in the domestic politics of the island against the government to which he was accredited. This was enough for Mr. Hay, and, considering the fake stories told by Mr. Sewall and his friends to the President about the Dole administration his heigh result for the laborers feeling country that the country that the that they controlled the situation, were *Lord Hospital Tord they controlled the situation, were White House So be an low content to sendy to give up a place at a moment Blag strong, approach to Place for is established where long-termers can of the political equation so far in Hill more early a visiting trusting to their the lines.

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ANOTHER STRENUOUS LIFE.

Booker T. Washington's autobiography, Up From Slavery," is to be published in Switzerland in German, in Finland in Finland in Finnish, and a special Spanish edition is soon to appear in Cuba. It has already appeared in Hindustance, and the translations into German and French were among the first to be undertaken. A leading article by Th. Bentzon in the Revue des Deux Mondes names !t as a book of that quality of human interest which will bring the greatest achieve-ments of their fellows, being an example 5.00 of the fame of Mr. Washington's autobiography in many foreign lands.-Liter-

ary Exchange. Only those American books are translated and published in foreign languages, which contain material of more than local interest; only books which illustrate strong human and heroic forces.

The attractive feature in Booker exhibition of force of character in a negro with some "white" blood in his veins. It contains much material for the profit-sharing system. the student in heredity-the tracing of

have been destitute of solid character; have lacked the "cond" wide makes have lacked the "sand" which makes veals the cause of it.

But it is in Booker Washington that reer, he would show that weakness ton, T. W. Hobron own singular and most unusual pos- After referring to the long pumping session of character, is the solid and spell during the past year, and the fact have wholly failed.

industrial training with a certain gallons capacity was constructed and an amount of well-proportioned book-old reservoir, abandoned about 15 years learning. With the exception of that ago, was rendered serviceable, giving us cially noticeable, wonderful instructor. Horace Mann, about 7,000,000 gailons more capacity. The wonderful instructor, Horace Mann. scholars and students as well as large reservoir at Haiku, mentioned in scholars and students as well as last year's report, which, when complet-statesmen have generally failed to see ed, will be capable of impounding over this need. When the philanthropists 300,000,000 gallons of water, is at present Achmuty, of New York City, taught the in process of construction, but will not boy street loafers to lay bricks so that be completed before next fall, as we will within six months they became bricklayers, this instruction was not regarded as "education" in any sense. But the men of the Booker Washington type regarded it as the first and prilayer regarded it as the first and pritype regarded it as the first and prisundry accounts due Haiku Sugar Co.; mary education and book-learning as \$1778.89. Total, \$610,869.12.
important but yet secondary. This Liabilities—Capital stock, \$500,000; drafts theory of education does not impair the value of high schools and colleges, but takes account of the real conditions of society, and builds from the base up-

wards. the men and women of all civilized na- auditor: H. P. Baldwin, S. M. Damon, J tions. It is pathetic in its living picture of struggle, disappointments, almost insurmountable obstacles, and ********************

cross the ugly chasm of slavery. It is over the demand.

PORTO RICANS EFFECTIVE

While reports from all over the islzens. We do not understand that the ands, where the Porto Ricans have question of making a Governor out of beer, sent, vary as to the value of the projected.

Deliamin is before the from the Atlantic island as labor. China will resist Russian demands him: in fact, it cannot be, seeing what ers, the general opinion being that they is the President's attitude towards Mr. are not of the highest class, a new feat. Italian free months are not of the highest class, a new feat. Italian free months are not of the highest class, a new feat. Italian free months are not of the highest class, a new feat. Italian free months are not of the highest class, a new feat. man, however, whom Mr. Roosevelt the report of Manager D. C. Lindsay

"We still suffer somewhat from a \$1000 piano to Admira) Schley. It is a prevalent mistake here about scarcity of labor, although we have at The German-Venezuelan troubles are their advent exercised a very good moral effect on the Asiatics; these lat- reported to the House by Congressman ter are now working more steadily and Hatt

> The feeling which followed the abro- fornia labor was at a premium, there were more places than men, and the result Manual was that the months immediately fol- damaging railroad tracks and causing achaving were marked by constant re- cidents ports of horder of Asiatics, disdaining work, and taking their blankets and inquire into the question of morn immi-

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PLANTATIONS SHOW PROFIT

At the annual meetings of the Pala and Haiku plantation companies held yesterday at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin, the agents and large stockholders, officers were elected and annual reports The results of the year's work in each case were very satisfactory, though according to the report of the manager of the latter plantation, there was con-siderable loss owing to the drouth.

The report of Manager Lindsay of Pala shows an estimate of the crop of this year of 5000 tons, as against a production of 7316 last campaign. The labor has been scarce but not a sufficient shortage to hinder the workings of the plantation. The improvement work is summed up in the following paragraphs:

"For the crop of 1903 we have planted Washington's life is the extraordinary 790 acres of cane and are carrying 500 acres of ratoons. Almost all of the plant cane and a large proportion of the ra-toons have been let out to companies on

"About August or September this year, the origin of those latent forces in a we hope to be supplied with crude oil to negro which, at a bound, have placed be used as fuel in our pumps, instead of him in native force of character far coal. This will be a great improvement a portion of the circuit bench of this above many millions of "the proud on a year's run. We are improvement and result in a very considerable saving Angio-Saxon race." It also contains mer to run our ditch out on the true abundant new material for the student grade over our Kallua land, and also to of the best methods of education for build a reservoir there. This will enlifting the ignorant. Here is a negro able us at an expense of say \$3,000, to who has, in the use of his faculties, cultivate immediately over 200 acres of and in his power of speech, put him-self above the average of the leaders ture use. There has just been landed here, for our plantation, a cane loading That which is most conspicuous in machine, but as no trial has been made, the negro is his lack of character and any report about its worth would be prethe power of organization. There have mature; we are hopeful, however, that it been many eloquent negroes, but they will be just what we require and reduce

The report of the treasurer shows that the Teutonic race predominant. The the operating expenses for 1901 were \$323, teachers of the black race are not 129.37, and the net profits \$100,508.45, while troubled about its brains; it is the de- the dividends paid were \$127,500, and the ficiency of character that is their main surplus account \$134,600. The total value nciency of character that is then main of the company's property, including suscilicitude. The history of the race re- gars in transit, is put at \$804,282.30. The following officers were re-elected: H. P. Baldwin, president; S. M. Damon, abundance of this character is found. president; J. P. Cooke, treasurer; J. B. It was the fear of those who knew him Atherton, secretary; W. G. Taylor, audiwhen he was unknown, that at some tor. Board of Directors—H. P. Baldwin, critical moment in his promising ca- S. M. Damon, J. P. Cooke, J. B. Ather-

and "wobbling gait" which is the rule of Haiku Plantation, shows a great fall The report of Manager H. A. Baldwin of his race. But their fears no longer ing off in production, owing to the exist. He says, with modesty, that his drouth. The estimate made was for 7000 success is largely due to the instructions, but the outlook now is for not tion and example of his teacher, the more than 4500 tons. This was attributed founder of the Hampton school. But to the cold weather of January and Febwhile the way was "blazed" for him succeeding months. The crop for 1903 will ruary, and the lack of rains in April and through the wilderness of Ignorance, come from 1175 acres, of which 400 acres

continuous force which has made him that the ditch was lower than at any what he is. A mere imitator would previous time, Manager Baldwin says of improvements:

"Two reservoirs have been added to The supreme need of the ignorant is our storage capacity. One of 10,000,000

By the side of the biographies of into the fields, the reduction of the great men it reads well. But in all of number of men who must be employed The President, as all correspondents the stories of self-made men, "up from handling the certific and localing the stories of self-made men, "up from handling the certific and localing these slavery" has not been written. He- handling, the cutting and loading, there fore Booker Washington could measure himself against such, he had to with an average of the condition under which the fields will be tilled most cheaply, with an average of the condition of the

> Chleago University is to have a law Monterey will get one of the new army Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago is Ill in

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made upon her. Italian free masonry is to cease to be A cloudburst at Dunsmuir, Cal., carried

An unknown admirer has presented a

The Senate is near a vote on the Phil-The President was to have given a decision this week on the Schley appeal. The Kahn exclusion bill is ready to be

seem less inclined to wander from place. Governor Gage has announced names, as a candidate for resolution in Cali-The Canala Northern contemplates the

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's daily.)

W. Simerson, an Inter-Island purser, was tadly frightened yesterday morning on the Walkiki road by the action of a supposed kahuna, who seemingly was attempting to bury a woman in the sand.

A. de Souza Canavarro, the Portuguese Consul, is expected to return from his trip abroad on the Alameda. A reception is being arranged in his honor for next Saturday, to be given at St. Antonio Hall.

Governor Dole yesterday issued his proclamation for the election of a successor to the late Archie Gilfillan, Representative from the Fourth District. The special election will be held April 9th. The following is the list of poliing places and election officials:

It is reported that the policy of the government may be changed relative to liquor licenses, and no firm allowed to hold more than one. This would lessen the number of saloons considerably, as there are now several corporations holding from two to four licenses.

Marshal Hendry has been entertaining Mr. L. P. Clawson and daughter, of Hamilton, Ohio, who are en route to the Orient. They anticipated a trip to the Volcano, but will wait until their return journey. Mr. Clawson is an engineer, and goes to investigate the re-sources of the Orient. While here he visited the shops of the Honolulu Iron

(From Monday's daily.)

Road work is being done on the old Manoa highway, Waikiki side.

The transport Warren, from San Francisco, is expected here on Wednesday. The engagement is announced of W. R. Langmaid Jr., of Maine, to Miss Mettle Jobe, of Honolulu.

Mrs. William Lewers Hopper will give a big reception Thursday in honor of Mrs. M. S. Grinbaum and Mrs. T. H. Hama.

The J. A. Cummins came off the marine railway Saturday and made her regular trip to the windward side of the sland and back yesterday.

Mr. and Miss Clawson, Mr. and Miss Tuzo and Mr. Thornhill, who have been stopping at the Moana Hotel, left yesterday for the Orient in the Doric.

The two factions in the Chinese so ciety are still unable to agree, and as a last recourse, the courts may be called upon to settle the quarrel.

Contractor McKee is rushing the work on the Rapid Transit extension to Waikiki, and expects to have the cars running over the new branch within three weeks.

M. M. Kohn has severed his connection as manager of the Oceanic Gas and Electric Company. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the di-rectors held last Friday. Most of the vessels in port were gaily

decorated in honor of Washington's birthday, the color display of the British cruiser Phaeton, the bark Mohican and the Navy collier Alexander being espe-L. Tenney Peck, treasurer of the Ho-

nolulu Rapid Transit Company, is re-joicing over the arrival of a son which came to him and Mrs. Peck, Washington's birthday. Mrs. Peck, who was in a critical condition, is now recovering. It is reported from Waiohinu, Kau, Hawali, than an old resident named Bartels is searching for \$2,000 in gold slugs said to have been buried in a cave by an old chief some fifty years ago.

Mons. A. Vizzavona, the French Consul, will probably leave for Hilo tomorrow on the Kinau. During his absence he will make the trip to the volcano and tour other parts of the Big After a week's battle with wind and

wave, the Alameda got in early yes-terday morning nearly two days over-due. The trip was the roughfest that Captain Herriman has ever experiencde; in fact, it blew a gale all the way from San Francisco to Honoiulu.

The National Guard made a fine appearance Saturday in its Washington's birthday parade. The Government Band headed the troops, all the men marching on foot. After the return to the Drillshed Colonel Jones made a patriotic address which was heartily applauded.

Louis Wohlers, an aged laborer, was thrown from Rapid Transit car No. 32, Saturday afternoon, on King street, near the Bishop Museum, in attempting to alight while the car was going at full speed. Luckily he escaped with-out injury, though he barely missed being thrown against a telephone post.

The big dredger of Haas & Henry, which is dredging the bar at the entrance to Pearl Harbor, is now located a short distance inside the outer piles marking the entrance. The steamer Kaena has her moorings near by. The dredger is comfortably fitted up for the convenience of the men, with bunk quarters, dining room and a neat kitch-

About sixteen young men started Saturday on the Young Men's Christian Association jaunt to Konahuinui, the highest peak in the mountains on this side of the Island, but only about half that number finished the ascent with Secretary Brown. The party returned about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, having started shortly after ? in the morn-

Lake's grand Washington's birthday picnic at Kalihi on Saturday for the alleged benefit of the concentrated Boers in South Africa was a dismal failure. Nothing came off according to program, and the much advertised greasy porkers, native ladies dancing in ancient costumes, sports for costly prizes, and poi and pie-eating contests, signally failed to materialize

High Sheriff Brown does not take kindly to the proposition to establish a jute mill at Oahu prison. He believes roadmaking is the best work for convicts, or at least, until a penitentiary be confined, who will have time to be-Romers of a consideration of the va- come acquainted with the manufacture the short-term prisoners could Istill be worked on the roads.

The drawing for the Japanese lot-Palama, though a large number of the The very best Lime and in the tery is reported to have been held at victims succeeded in securing the return of their mone). Two prizes were given, \$200 and \$100 and it is intimated that the winners were friends of the promoters of the lattery. Altogether the promoters are said to have cleared the of up in the neighborhood of \$2,000

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanneberg gave a m to dinner Seturiny at the Moana Hotel, saw Walkik were being laid for twelve KEW | Walkik guests. The guests sat at a circular in two table is his was daintly relieved by imbla present as of rose pinks, with an effective Laplay of electrical effects in the background. A specially prepared ment was given. Throughout the dinner music was played by the hotel or-chestra, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing in the large

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A Kauai Senator's Spouse Gets a Divorce.

The wife of Senator I. H. Kahilima, of Kauai, was granted a divorce by Judge Humphreys on the ground of cruelty. She was allowed also alimony of \$1,000, an attorney's fee of \$250, and the defendant is required to pay the court costs. Kahilima appeared in his own behalf.

When the case was called for trial yesterday morning the defendant, who is unable to speak or understand English, stated that he was not ready to proceed, as his witnesses were on Kauai. The court inquired if he had not been given two months' time to prepare his case, to which the Senareplied in the affirmative, and the court then ordered the plaintiff to proceed, stating that no continuance could be granted, though he would be willing to wait for any witnesses re-

siding in Honolulu. Mrs.Kahilima, who was the widow of S. C. Bertleman, then went on the stand and told a harrowing tale of the defendant's alleged cruelty. She men-

tioned divers occasions when he pull-ed her hair, stood upon her, pinched her and beat her, and called her vile flames. She related one incident of their married life on Kauai where the Senator dragged her over a fence by her hair, and upon one other occasion in Honolulu he is alleged to have pulled her down a flight of stairs by the hair. She said that he threatened one time to pull her bald-headed. She also claimed that he spent from \$7,000 to \$9,000 of her money in riotous living, and that she was compelled to pay the household expenses, though he amply able to do so. She said that he was addicted to strong drink, and was insanely jealous of her, accusing her on many occasions of going about with old sweethearts, which she denied. He called her proud because she bought everything in her own name, and everything in her own name, and wanted her to put her residence in his name, and when she objected, he mistreated her. She testified also that he told her daughter that he would not allow Mr. Bertleman's picture to hang upon the wall, and threatened bodily injury in case it was not re-The part of the testimony relating to defendant's cruelty was corroborated by several witnesses, and then Senator Kahilima went on the stand in his own behalf. He denied flatly that he was guilty of the abuses charged by his wife, and said that he had always been kind to her, and paid the household expenses. He denied the charge of drunkenness, or that he squandered money belonging to his wife. According to his testimony they were living in peace and pleasure, marred only occasionally by the usual quarrels of married life, and the trouble then arose over the children by his first wife's husband. He said he At the conclusion of the evidence Mrs. Kahilima was questioned as to her income, and she testified that be-

sides the income of a lease held by a sugar company and her residence, she

divorce, stated that there was some doubt under the statutes as to whether a divorce could be granted for cruelty unless the suit was brought within a year of the time of the commission of did not know exactly how to construe | no legal capacity to sue. the statute, as in case this was a statute of limitations, the failure to bring the suit after the first cruelties might Robson Hind. be construed to mean that the assault had been condoned: "There is abundant evidence, however," said the court, to justify the divorce, and to render impossible the refusal of the court to grant the decree, as to the cruelty alleged to have been committeed De-cember 29, 1901. The charges in the complaint that this defendant is addicted to habitual intemperance, or that he equandered large sums of money, I do not find to be true from the evidence presented, as it was not cor-The plaintiff says that he squandered from \$7,000 to \$9,000 belongcorroborated. In fact, from the re-celpted bills introduced in evidence, it appears that some of them were contracted before the marriage, and the Chifillan. defendant was under no legal obligation to pay them, whatever his moral duty may have been. Ninety-nine per cent of these bills were made out in the name of Mrs. F. C. Bertleman, and of defendant shows that he helped to

"The plaintiff is entitled to some alimony under the showing made. It appears that the defendant is a man considerable property, and in recelpt of an income of from \$1.600 to \$2,000 per annum. The plaintiff also adherence to the need for municipal owns considerable property; she has a residence at Kalihi which is worth \$4,000, and enjoys and will enjoy for the next seven years, at least, an inof \$2,000 from her lease. She in the lump sum of \$1,000 will

as well as their mother.

The court based his decree upon the not of cruelty committed December 29. 1901, and allowed an attorney's fee to Mr. McClanahan of \$250, the defendant to pay also the costs of the case. A stay of execution for one month was granted for the payment of allmony, attorney's fee and court costs IN ROBINSON'S COURT

Judge Robinson had a busy day yeswidny, passing upon several demur-····s, hearing an insame matter and prodding at the trial of Henry Smith Hamakua M.H Company, ejectment. In the case of J. Alfred Magoon. regated for Sophic Witey et al. vs. Lal tiong, Judge Robinson sustained the consumer without leave to amend, and the injunction beretafore issued was An appeal was taken. The demurrer was size sustained in concase of Pake Ah Lung vs. Akau sing and plaintiff is given ten days There was an interesting controversy Esquimait yesterday afternoon,

hefore Judge Robinson over the appointment of a guardian of the insane person of Samuel Pedro. One broth-

er, Thomas Pedro, made application for the papers, and he was opposed by several of the other brothers, who wanted Frank Harvey appointed. One of the brothers said the only objection he had to Thomas Pedro as guardian was that he thought some one outside opposite our na son of the insane person, who also memorial fund: wanted Harvey, said he did so because his uncle told him to. The court final-

his uncle told him to. The court finally appointed Thomas Pedro, who had originally brought the proceeding.

The trial of the case of Henry Smith vs. Hamakus Mill Company, occupied the entire day. The evidence is all in, and the case will go to the Jury this morning of This is an ejectment suit involving property said to ment suit involving property said to be worth about \$60,000, but the case has already been heard three or four times, and is now being tried for the fourth time, upon a decision of the Supreme Court remanding it to the In the McCandless Bros., Honolulu..... 300 Circuit Court for rehearing. In the absence of the regular interpreters, Clerk A. G. Kaulukou acted as Hawallan interpreter.

CRIMINALS BEFORE GEAR. The batch of men indicted by the grand jury last week, were before Judge Gear yesterday morning for pleading. Pleas of not guilty were en-tered in the cases of the following men, charged with larceny in the sec ond degree: Abraham Puli, Joseph Magel, Kamalu Adam, Moses Adam, James Toomey, James Ward, Ah Sang, Manuel Claudina, Jose Rodriques and Maria Ortez.

Kauhane pleaded guilty to larceny, and was sent to jall for three months

at hard labor.

Horace Bell was given until this morning to plead to the charge of the larceny of five glass bowls, of a total value of one dollar. He said he wanted an attorney, and the police had denied him the right to have one. Judge Gear started to investigate the action of the police, but finally let the matter drop, with an order to the officer to take Bell to see Judge Silliman on his way to the station.

CRIMINAL CASE. In the afternoon Judge Gear took

up the case of R. Manualia, a native boy charged with malicious mischlef. This was the boy whom Davis was appointed to defend, and when the attorney didn't appear, as the case was called, the court sent for him, and proceeded to deliver a lecture meant to be severe. Davis replied that he had not been notified of the trial of the case, and the court replied that it was not customary to send notices to attorneys in criminal cases. Davis thought it was customary, and said he was entitled to the same courtesy given other attorneys.

PRENDERGAST'S PILIKIA.

P. D. Kellett Jr. reported on the acistrator of the estate of Naomi Kaai-hue, showing receipts of \$1,003.99, and expenditures of \$760.53. He finds an overcharge of commissions of \$24.05, and that Prendergast borrowed \$375, for which he had no authority, and recommends that he be surcharged with that amount. He further reports a large number of pieces of real estate bringing in no income, and also four or five small notes, and the I O U of Prendergast for \$600, and a note of \$60, also of the administrator, neither secured, and upon which no interest has been paid.

Kaaihue shows expenditures of \$245.03, and no receipts. The accounts are cor-

COURT NOTES.

H. Armitage and W. Lucas have demurred to the complaint in the case of C. A. Long vs. E. C. Macfarlane et al., to recover wages from the the offense charged. As the last as- which brought the Hogan company ing also that the conditions there, are lector \$15, comprise the salary list, the sault was upon December 29, 1901, he here. Defendants aver that Long has not nearly as had as the report of Keen balance being for coal, oil, etc.

John Hind was yesterday appointed xecutor of the will of the late Robert

FOURTHEDISTRICT WILL NOMINATE

district Republican committee, has re- method of washing by Chinese the wash ceived from the chairman and secre- room during washing hours is dripping the permit to hunt wild cattle in the Japan, for the Agricultural Experitary of the Territorial committee, a let- wet ter in pursuance of the motion adopted at the meeting of that body February ing to her, but this testimony is not 3d. directing the Fourth district commilitee to get together and nominate a candidate for the Legislature, to fill the tions or walls. Dirty they certainly are, vacancy caused by the death of A. F. with the slime of the suds.

The call will be issued very soon for the district convention, and the fight for the nomination is as yet an open and the furniture and fixings are the one. The only candidate so far men- property of the tenant. The consumption it is presumed that she contracted tioned has declined absolutely to per-them. The uncontradicted testimony mit the use of his name and there is no one who seems to be in the hunt for by the concrete drain. Mr. Keen's consupport the five children of his wife, the place. There was made at the tention that they are not flushed is abmeeting of the Territorial committee surd. The drains and fleors are supposa fight against any nomination whatever, but this was overruled and the and fresh air are ample. convention ordered, and a clause annexed to the platform, reaffirming the portion dirty.

government. The question of a candidate probably of this building a fifthy stream of water will come up at the meeting of the filled with all sorts of filth from tin cans Home Rule executive committee on to dead dogs." come of \$2.000 from her lease. She Thursday evening. When Prince Cu-edy for this state of things I consider is upon her for support, and in view of pid declined the nomination the main in the hards of the Board of Health, as all the circumstances. I think alimony ter was left in abeyance until the process the disch in question is outside of the lamation should issue and the time les, theld of the government. seems ripe for the decision. There is I with to state, however, that when the a belief that the Prince will reconsider wash houses were built the ditch was his determination.

Leper's Petition Beceived.

Wilcox leper bill, the petition of the of the district somewhat of a problem. jeper residents of Kalaupapa and Katerday, received a letter from him. Foraker, through his secretar), noknowledging the receipt of the petition, before there was a hard coral roadway and assuring the recidents at Molokal draining exay from the house, now that there would be consideration given there is a soft spongy garbage hear to their petition by the Senate, and the drawing right to the wash house deers, committee on Pacific Islands and Porto so that it has been necessary for the Rico before any action is had. The pertition has been laid before the Senate.

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AFFAIRS OF THE PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC TANGLED UP

adise of the Pacific Company yesterday, and before the day was over the keys had passed from Mana- pany to go ahead as before.

The statement of the directors and ger Langton to E. A. Mott-Smith, one of the members of a committee appointed recently by the stockholders of the Austin Publishing Company to take over the affairs of that concern. The closing up of the offices is due to the directors and stockholders of the Austin Publishing Company, or the Paradise of the Pacific Company, desiring to straighten financial affairs and begin anew. It is claimed that the books have not been properly kept. and that they are in an almost hopeless tangle. Manager Langton, on the other hand, claims that the books have been experted by one of the best accountants in the city, and that his report was not accepted by the directors or stockholders, who insisted on having the accounts experted by a man of their own choosing. Manager Langton also says that the company is indebted to him about \$3,000 for balance of salary for two years due, for mer. The doors were then locked, which he made a request upon the Mr. Langton stated last evening stockholders, which they ignored. He he had lifted a load of debt from the further states that he fought against, company placed upon it by Franklin he acted throughout on the advice of his attorney, Mr. Russell.

HERE was trouble at te office counsel has also been retained by the and composing rooms of the Par-latter, and it is yet believed that ne-gotiations will be made whereby a clear understanding will be reached by both sides, which will permit the com-

stockholders' side of the case is as follows: The directors in examining the were in a hopeless condition, and a meeting was called, at which Mr. Langton was asked to resign, which he refused to do. A meeting of the stockholders was men had, which was held on Friday of last week. At this meeting Mr. Langton was present, but was unable to furnish a satisfactory financial statement. E. A. Mott-Smith and Mark Robinson were apoffices, and they retained Andrews, Peters & Andrade as counsel. Mr. Langton was notified to vacate, but again refuscd. Yesterday Mr. Mott-Smith, A. R. Cunha, Lorrin Andrews, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Policeman Apana visited the offices to take possession at all hazards. Mr. Mott-Smith and Mr. Langton parleyed for some time, the result ing. being the transfer of the keys to the for-

Mr. Langton stated last evening that giving up the possession of the office Austin, cleared off debt arising from because of his counter claim, and that money borrowed, and put the company on a paying basis. He believes, however Eminent that an amicable result will be reached.

Boyd Reports on to four feet deep, which was thoroughly rolled into place with a heavy roller. The yard was certainly crowned to drain to Iwilei Wash Houses.

The report upon the public wash houses at I wilel was the principal feat-The report of Keliett on Prender- are of yesterday's meeting of the Exgast's accounts as guardian of Kala ecutive Council. It was submitted by superintendent Boyd being the report. The buildings are not in great need of and recommendations of Engineer Gere repairs, but another coat of whitewash COURT NOTES.

P. D. Kellett Jr. filed his report yesterday as commissioner to appraise real estate in the bill for partition of Koolulo Kahula vs. the Lee minors. He fixes these value of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit, and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for such action as he sees fit and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for the fit is action as he sees fit and Mr. This would cost in the neighborhood of the house lot for the fit is action as he seed the fit is acti sugar company and ner residence, she had nother than the first the spector Keen, who visited the place for The monthly appropriation for expenses The contract was not made spector Keen, who visited the place for The monthly appropriation for expenses The contract was not made spector Keen, who visited the place for The monthly appropriation for expenses the contract was not made spector Keen, who visited the place for The monthly appropriation for expenses. despecial Reen, who taked the Board of Health, and Mr. Gere lays
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to this amount the department is only expending about \$35. Two firemen, one at
\$30 and the other at \$40 per month, colindicated. In substance the report submitted by Mr. Boyd was as follows:

The wash houses are two in number. each 360 feet long, having 20 rooms each house. The main part of the building has a concrete floor with a one- of the day shift. fourth inch to the foot fall, to the drain. which carries off the water.

concrete floor, and I failed to find any place where it was in any way decayed Chairman J. H. Boyd, of the Fourth or objectionable. Owing to the peculiar

To preserve the wooden walls as much as possible all side wall plates are set upon a course of brick work and the partitions were cut clear of the cement floors. I failed to find any rotten parfi-Likewise were the under sides of the tables and tubs, but they were not as dirty as Mr.

Keen reports. The government leases the bare rooms of water of each room is about 500 gallone per day, and all this is discharged

Like Mr. Keen, I found the upstairs To quote again from Mr. Keen's re-"I find also upon the Waikiki side ! bort:

I falled to find the dead dogs. The rem-

an open way, and free of the objectioniable features now in evidence, but owing to the diedging operations at the west lend of the harbor, the mud has filled in from one to two feet maker of the warh

I will no call your attention to what inwan will be given full conside ation. Mr Feen falled to report, viz. That the immunication to Senator Forake; yes. fit to use the ground just Ewa of the with houses for a dumping ground our garbage, manure and filth of every decomption, and so piling it up that where

> der the buildings The ground upon which the wash

yard was certainly crowned to drain to gutterways each side, but has lost this and is now nearly straight in sections, but has a good fall to the sea.

I must say that the yard is much cleaner than the average householder's back yard, but I believe it would be materially improved by giving it a new crown with The plank scattered over the yard be-

long to the tenants and seem almost a necessity in making work in all weather possible. Bitumen paying of course would be admirable, but it is out of the question, be-

who is acting Assistant Superintendent paint together with a wholesale house-

The aremen being Chinese, there is no one who is directly responsible for the tenants of the government. This, perhaps, might be arranged by Concrete Construcnutting competent white man in charge

Upon recommendation of Treasures Wright Governor Dole signed the Bituminous Rock

The floor of the sorting and drying amended articles of association of the room is raised eight inches above the Concrete Construction Co. Concrete Construction Co. W. H. Shipman was given three

months' time to get his cattle out of the Olaa forests and in the meantime quantity of plants, seeds, etc., from forests will be withheld. There being some question as to United States Attorney R. J. Breck

High Sheriff's department, it was de- co. cided by the Council that the matter Governor Dole stated yesterday that should be settled by Superintendent he had received no word from the Exthemselves.

He reports everything at that end of the line as very favorable, and enclosed also a copy of the decision of the ed also a copy of the decision of the Jared G Smith, director of the Agri-Interior Department upon Hawaiian cultural Experiment Station, has re

land questions. ease of water rights was the subject irrigation plants of the Island. kind was taken.

STENOGRAPHERS HAVE TROUBLES don market.

The assignment of court stenographers was the cause of more trouble in the judiciary building yesterday. Judge Humphreys' plan of filling offices with In women is not entirely productive of the best results, and several times recently both clients and attorneys have been put to considerable inconvenience by Before any action is taken on the houses. This makes the proper draining the new fad. Naturally there are of, will and testament of John D. Neal, ten cases in which the evidence is not exactly fit for the ears of ladies, and several times continuances were made Charles B. Wilson, who forwarded the Board of Health in its wisdom has seen increasary because there has been no male stenographer available. Colonel Jones and Miss De Cew have been acting since the removal of Dan Case and It is bereby ordered, that Thursday, and place for hearing said petition and until the recent appointment tempore the 27th day of March, A. D. 1902, at accounts, and that all persons interarily of Miss Neumann

Yesterday, when the Kahilima disuggested that in view of some of the sterms to keep the nasty water from untestimony to be offered it would perhaps be better to have a male stenoghouses stand, and the yard between, is rapher to report the proceedings. He made ground, of white coral from three suggested that perhaps Col. Jones

the case, and when it was learned that the latter was busy on the Hamakua case in Judge Robinson's court, Mr. Case was suggested. It appears that in view of the fact that there has been an appropriation for only two stenographers, Judge Robinson informed attorneys in cases set for trial that they would have to agree upon a stenographer to be paid by the litigants, and Mr. Kinney brought in Mr. Case to take down the proceedings. In the meantime Judge Humphreys decided that the law allowed him to appoint a special stenographer in emergencies to be paid out of "expenses of Supreme and Circuit Courts," and so Mr. Case's services were not required yesterday.

Judge Humphreys in reply to Mr. Mc-"anahan stated that he would be willing to have Col. Jones take testimony. I but did not intend to permit Mr. Case to appear in his court, having been removed by him. Judge Robinson, however, refused to give up Jones, as the case is an important one, and the testimony consists largely of Hawaiian rames and parases. Then it was decided by Judge Humphreys that Miss De-Cen would have to hear the divorce ease, and she was called into the court room, from which she had been excluded previously.

Later in the afternoon Judge Humphreys made an order assigning Colonel Jones to Judge Robinson's court for the term, which will leave him Miss De Cew and Miss Neumann for Judge

NO ASIATICS CAN - BE EMPLOYED

At last there is no longer any doubt of the final consummation of the much discussed plans for the improvement of the sanitary conditions of Kewalo and Kakaako. Bids for the construcpointed a committee to take over the tion of the first section of the new ditch were opened by Supt. Boyd yesterday, and the contract will probably be signed today with the firm of Vincent & Beiser.

The contract price will be \$4405.89. and the work must be completed within three months from the date of start-

The first section of the Kewalo ditch is to be 1670 feet in length and will be built from the beach to Laniwai street. erican Watches. The tenders were upon two sections, first three hundred feet from the mean tide point and the second section to be 1370 feet in length. There were six bids in all, and they ranged all the way from \$3222.50 to \$8765, or nearly three times the lowest bid.

W. E. Rowell put in the lowest bid. but he will hot get the contract. The specifications provided that no Asiatic right prices. labor could be used on the work, but Rowell stated in his tender that he would not abide by that condition if he received the contract. Superintendent Boyd stated yesterday that no contract would be made, which included Asiatic labor, and that as the specifications were not complied with, Rowell's bid could not receive consideration. He stated that if Oriental labor was to be allowed he could have received tenders from Japanese contractors far below the tender of Rowell, but that they were refused permission to

The lowest bidder is the firm of Vincent & Belser, though there is but a few dollars' difference from the bid of the Bituminous Rock Paving Co. Vincent & Belser offer to do the work for

The following are the bids submitted to the Department of Public Works. Shipping and Family the figures being compiled by Engineer

Sec. A Sec. B Total Per cubic yd nub, yd cost W. E. Rowell\$3.50 \$4.00 \$322.50

tion Co...... 5.20 5.6% 4585.60 Vincent & Belser .. 4.13 5.6212 4405.89 Y. Correa & Co.... 9.00 11.00 8765.00 Paving Co. 5.35 5.35 4413.75 John Walker 5,50 5,50 4537,50

Jared Smith received by the Coptic a ment Station.

whether the new Gamewell fire and po-ons, of Wyoming, is expected to arrive lice alarm system was to come under on the transport Warren, which is due the Department of Public Works or the today or tomorrow from San Francis-

Boyd and High Sheriff Brown between ecutive Department at Washington bearing on the Governorship. A letter from Land Commissioner only communications received were a letter from Land Commissioner Boyd

turned from a tour of the plantations The proposed Nahiku Sugar Co.'s of Maui, in his investigation of the of long discussion, but no action of any gathered a large amount of valuable information and statistics relative to the pumping machinery and methods of the Maui people, which will be for-warded in a report to Washington. Richard Croker's big farm at Wantage will supply milk and butter to the Lon-

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE PIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL-AT CHAMBERS. IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of John D. Neal, of Koloa, Kauai,-Order for Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will.

A document purporting to be the last deceased, having on the 18th day of 'February, A. D. 1902, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition (day of March, A. D. 1962, at 10 o'clock for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to E. E. Copant and John W. Neal having

10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtmen of said court, at Libue, vorce case was called up before Kaual be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application (tied to the said property Dated at Libue, Kauai, February 20

been filed therein

By the Court. H D WISHARD, Clerk. 2386-Feb 25, March 4, II

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT AT CHAM-BERS -- IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of James Mundon, of Koloa, Kauai, deceased On reading and filing the petition and accounts of John W. Neal, administrator, Estate of James Mundon wherein he asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such

administrator, It is ordered, that Thursday, the 27th a m, before the judge of said court at the courtroom of the said court at Libue, Island of Kausi, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time ested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are enti-

Dated at Libur Kause this 29th day of February, 1962.

By the Court H. D. WISHARD, Clerk. 2060-Peb 25 March 4, 11.

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MAUI'S BUSY RESIDENTS

February 22nd is **Appropriately** Marked.

Maunaolu Seminary, the birthday an- ville. niversary of Washington was celebrated in a style that vividly recalled the days of 76, and many years before, monia. There was a large number of Makawao | Dr. I people present, many of them being in costumes of the ancient time.

As the guests arrived they were, as it seemed, received by Geo. Washington and Martha Washington, assisted by Uncle Sam, Paul Revere and Lafayette. The evening's program was as

Chorus-Seminary Girls. Reading-"Reminiscences of Wash-

ington." Dr. Beckwith. Reading-"Mistress Moll Pitcher."

Mrs. H. P. Baldwin. Tableau-"Paul Revere's Ride." Mrs. W. E. Beckwith read the poem, while W. O. Aiken, as Paul Revere, rode a hobby horse most furiously.

every now and then the mile posts.

Tableaux-"The Courtship of Miles Mrs. Watson read the poem. Tableau-"The Salem Witch," Miss

Uncle Sam, in the meanwhile, placing

Song-"Johnny Smoker," by Miss Burgner, in German costume. Tableau—"Betsy Ross Making

Double Quartet-"Trust Her Not," by Mrs. Hare, Misses Couledge, Fleming and Dowdle, and Messrs. Nicoli, Dow-die Lindsay and G. H. Baldwin.

Seatch Song-By Mr. Thompson, in modern Scotch costume. Tableau- Statue of Liberty."

The last event of the evening was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" from the stage by all present in cos-

The following is a partial list of those

O. Alken: "Choice Sam. W. E. Beckwith: "Johnny Buil," L. von Tempsky: "Paul Revere," W. O. Alken: "John Alden," J. J. Hair; "Miles Standish," W. E. Nicoll: "Elder Brewster," Dr. E. G. Beckwith: "Napoleon," S. R. Dowdle: "Priscilla," Miss Dowdle; a witch. Miss Turner: "Columbia," Miss Couledge; a Puritan maiden, Miss Rice; ladies in the days of Washington, Mrs. Hair and Miss Fleming; "Pierrot."

C. Lindsay; Spanish lady, Mrs. D. C. Lindsay; a Puritan soldier, G. H. Baldwin; "Lafayette," C. E. Copeland; Quakeress. Miss Lindsay; "Betsy Ross." Miss Burgner; a milkmaid, Miss I. Lindsay; a yeoman, James Lindsay; Norwegian lady, Miss S. Hannestad; Scotch gentleman, Mr. Thompson; em-pire dress. Mrs. George Wilbur; "God-dess of Liberty," Miss Steele, and oth-

JARED SMITH'S VISIT. Jared G. Smith of the Honolulu Ex-

periment Station, has been on Maui or more looking up statistics in regard to the Island's water supply. He has been the guest of Manager H. A. Baldwin of Hamakuapoko, Manager H. P. Baldwin of Spreckelsville and Manager L. von Tempsky, Makawao. Mr. Von Tempsky piloted Mr. Smith to some of the water sources on Haleakala's slope, and incidentally, Thursday, the 20th, exhibited to him the beauties of the largest crater in the

POSTAL INSPECTION.

G. D. Linn, inspector in charge of ! from the steamer at Hana, and after Hotel street. inspecting offices there rode overland to Makawao, in company with Postmaster Omsted of Hana. He then made a flying visit to Wailuku, and afterward returning to Makawao, inspected postal facilities, and on Friday departed for Ulupalakua, taking the Kinau for Honolulu at Nakena the same evening. MAKAWAO TEACHERS.

During the afternoon of Monday, the 17th, the regular meeting of the kawao schoolhouse, the attendance numbering seventiem. The program consisted of the reading of the last three acts of the "Merchant of Venice," and a botany lesson. At the nex meeting the tragedy of Judus Cosar At the next will be taken up.

PERSONAL NOTES

By today's Claudine Mr. as i Mes. J. who have been visiting in Makawao for several weeks past, depart for Home-During the week Mrs. Anderson who

formar'y, as Miss Ida Campbell, res deed at Pain, was the feelpoint or severai social favors The afternoon of the 19th, Mrs. J. J.

Hair entertained the ladies of Hamakuapoko in her honor. A most delight-

February 13th Mrs. D. C. Lindsay, presert Mrs J G Anderson Jr. Mrs W S Nicoli, Mrs F F Baldwir, Mrs W. O. Aiken, Mrs. C. D. Love and, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. S. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mis. H. A. Baldwin and Mrs. F. W. Hardy

The afternoon of the Joth, Mrs. F. W. Hardy, of Makawae, gave a tea party jirk to al plan to pripess at that lime as a complement to Mrs Arderson eaching was done Therty ladies were present

TROUBLESOME PORTO DICANS hastily after back. Not long ago a web-known. Paul fam by was plundered of several firs table strike half-ne and the confidently asserts I for other art. We The this we a Porto the time past that the North German Bran and his wife who half note up to the time to who have beet running

GENERAL NOTES The right of the 17th Deputy Sheriff tan at Koheo, Kula. He captured ten the police department, was yester as at

rather than come to trial Makawao, committed the Porto Rican He will be allowed but the one salary, who is said to have attacked his wife that of Supreme Court bailiff, though and child with a knife recently at acting for both courts.

Grove Ranch, to await the action of the grand jury in June next. There has been frost at Walakoa, Kula (4,000 feet elevation). The leaves of the nasturtiums, which grow wild there, are all turning black, b.ighted by

On Sunday and other days of the week the surf along the northern and northwestern shores of Maui has pre-sented a beautiful spectacle, as it dashed high over the rocks.

The night of February 20th, some

hungry, vicious dogs made a raid in the sheep range of E. H. Bailey, of Ma-kawao, killing five sheep. One of the dogs was killed before be could get

away. W. W. Ricker is putting up one of his cane loaders at Pala.
Miss Juliette Hartwell, of Honolulu,

who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs H. A. Baldwin, of Hamakuapoko, teturns to Honolulu today.

Mr. Henry Alexander, a former resident of Haiku, will soon visit his sis-

ter, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, of Spreckels-

Dr. McConkey, of Paia, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneu-

Dr. Dinegar, of Kihel and Spreckelsville, who has been attending to Makawao, also, is reported "laid up" with a bad cold. George Groves, who was recently

shot in the mouth with a shotgun, is slowly getting better. Later a piece of flesh will be grafted on his face. Dr. Sabey, of Paia, is attending him. Weather—Very cold; kona w

STREET TITLES IN TERRITORY

blowing for several days.

United States Willis van Devanter, in railroad in which he is so heavily interior, dated February 7, 1902, on a which have resulted in the securing, which have resulted in the securing, which have resulted in the securing.

"The cable matter is in a peculiar conveys to those who talk with him. question propounded to the latter by by the laws of Hawali, private parties a half. should convey the lands to the United States or the Territory of Hawali," 5a Vs.

"Whether exchanges of public land are authorized by the Hawaiian laws where the lands acquitted in exchange are for other than public uses—as, for instance, to be a part of the public domain and subject to disposal as such, the conveyance should not be made to ten to George R. Carter for informatha Tarritana and the conveyance should not be made to the conveyance should not be conveyance should public lands as sovereign, though a young man, and one who was likely der: "Martha Washington," F. F. Alexan-pledged to apply them solely to the outcome.

O. Alken: "Uncle Sam." W. E. Beckwith: "Johnny Rull" I grant the same of the inhabitants of the inh Governor Dole's letter contained the

statement that such conveyances of private property, which have for the most part been for street and road widening, have been made to the Territory. and he desired an opinion from the Interior Department. The opinion goes on to say that the Governor's question necessarily suggests the antecedent one of authority to make exchange of lands. The title of all public property of the Republic of Hawaii of every kind the public lands in Hawali became subject to the sole disposal of Congress.

Governor, title should be taken to the information, in the event of the resignificance. In the stocks, and this will, information in the event of the resignificance in the stocks, and this will, information in the event of the resignificance. It believe, continue. In the stocks, and this will, information in the event of the resignificance in the stocks, and this will, information in the event of the resignificance. property of that kind belongs to the local government and in acquisition of it, title should be taken to the Territory of Hawaii."

The Governor's question was prompt-Territorial postoffices, has been making | ed by the negotiations for the acquisia tour of Maui this week. He landed tion of a strip from the Haalelea Lawn,

MONTHLY STEAMERS **DIRECT TO MANILA**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Direct ommunication between this city and there, the only thing the United States go right along." Manila has been established by the joint | could | do, | if | compelled | to | intervene. Makawao teachers was held at the Ma. action of the tweldental and Oriental, would be to make the island a part of Pacific Mail and Toyo Kisen Kalsha the United States, and then there lines, and a somes of sailing dates was would be no duty whatever. From the yesterday announced. They are so are best figures I could obtain it costs to Nippen Maru of the Japanese line onlineting chance.

It is claimed that the arrangement that the arrangement was brought about by the recent union of the San Francisco commercial bods. lies for the purpose of getting Government aid to secure direct communica- [] ful afternoon was spent by the ladies tion. A joint committee was formed, consisting of George A. Newhall, pres-Sept of the Chamber of Commerce, G. i of Paia, gave Mrs. Anderson a Loch. W. McNeur, president of the Produce con, at which the following ladges were, and Merchants. Exchange; and Andrew Carrigan, of Danham, Carrigan & Handen, with E. Scott as secretary This committee visited Washington a year ago, and had several talks with! President McKinley and Secretary of War Root, but because they had no,

Show then the practical plan levelgled through the conqueration of the Posts Rean sagrants are getting to three big lines, each one shouldering be in orbitsome in the xilindy of Pala in equal responsibility in the venture and Hampikuapeko. They seeme Those can be no question that they There an be no question that they about by the readside and sometimes pure been assured of Government all, begins to the They have also been were in this instance probably pulse been assure1 of Government wilks seen leaving the veranda of a residence will be not be more than Government pur

ារ៉ាប់ ១១១ ខែមេខា ខែក្រុងប៉ុន្តែក្រុងប្រជាធិបានស្ថិត the Ports on clothing were described in cours every section of the menby the little worked upon the fabric land 1 stablish an independent San Francis Manila Hine

S. E. Kalama broke up a game of fan . George Sea, former court officer for Chinese who forfelted ball of \$10 cach pointed Sucreme Court bailiff by Chief Justice Freat, and also hailiff to the Tuesday, the 18th, Judge Copp. of Third Circuit Court by Judge Robinson

THE PRESIDENT WANTS TALKING OF VIEWS OF H. P. BALDWIN GEO. CARTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13th, 1902. The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. Care Steamer Alameda, from San Francisco, Calif.

Roosevelt questioned Macfarlane abruptly during a conversation taking up the name of H. P. Baldwin, and asking: "What kind man is he?" etc. The question is supposed to concern the Governorship. ERNEST. G. WALKER.

meds, after a protracted stay in conditions made, in my opinion, before there is any legislation. What will be the cuttome trips to the East, where he made three trips to the East, where he made fight no one can tell. Whatever it may stops in New York and Washington, be, in my opinion, there is no chance be, in my opinion, there is no chance be, in my opinion. Mr. Dillingham returns having accomplished almost everything he undertook tion in favor of the Islands. The bill Assistant Attorney General of the sales of bonds of the plantations and which passes, if there is such a measurable States Willis van Devanter, in railroad in which he is so heavily inin California, having completed the for investment here, of something like

"I was in Washington," said Mr. are such that no one could forecast much at sea over affairs here. He has mate, Harold M. Sewall, and then men of equal standing have come and told tion, as he had heard of Mr. Carter as favorably of Mr. H. P. Baldwin, and in turn he asked me to see Mr. Bald- \$40,000,000. views of the situation to Washington. information purely and simply.

"There has been a great deal of com-Sewall. From what I heard when at ship and took up that of the name of ing to the ill health of the Governor. office.

"There seems to be a belief that if it will be nothing more than a concession of 20 per cent reduction in the orna it would be the best course to have such a reduction made at this time, as gress with a fight for greater advan-

there will be anything done this sest the prisoner is delivered up.

R. B. F. DILLINGHAM returned sion owing to the many questions into the city yesterday in the Ala- volved. There will be a study of local that there will be any special legisla-

situation. There is a determination on Governor Dole, as to "whether, in \$4,000.000, all within the past year and the part of John W. Mackay to build a balk his cable. I did not see him personally but in conversation with our agent in Dillingham yesterday. "just before San Francisco, H. T. Allen, Mr. Macstarting home, and the conditions there kay said that he expected to have the cable in working order by next Septhe future. President Roosevelt is very tember. There are many things under way in connection with it. He said heard the statements of his old college that the cable was being manufactured now at the rate of 250 miles. a month. In Congress there is a hard him the opposite. He said he had writ- fight, however, for the building of a cable by the Government, and even those who are most closely connected United States, which is holder of the a man of standing in the community, with affairs there cannot foresee the

"While I was in the East I found that there seemed to be a growing sentiment to meet the Panama canal people in their offer of their holdings for absolutely that he had been promised The statement has been win and ask that he also send his made that these were worth not more doubtless he told the truth. than \$6,000,000, but the sentiment in fa-The fact is the President is seeking yor of the lower route seems to be a growing one.

"The feeling in San Francisco in rethe Governor, and this has been laid poorly bear a securities is that the directly before the President by Mr. The investors are not inclined to put in much more money in view of the the Capital it appears that Mr. Sewall low prices of shares, but they do not abandoned his fight for the Governor-feet at all uneasy over the money they now have here. The belief seems to Mr. Parker. In San Francisco Mr. be that the people here should take betis vested in the United States, and that Parker told me conclusively that he ter care of their own stocks, however, did not want the place. The best in carry less floating debt on the plantaunder the pledge respecting the use of the revenue from the proceeds of the same. He says:

"If the land is for 'streets and road widening and extension,' named by the Governor, title should be taken to the Governor, title should be taken to the land is for 'Streets and road widening and extension,' named by the Governor, title should be taken to the land is for 'Streets and road widening and extension,' named by the 'Will.' All this was, according to my investing in the stocks, and this will, information, in the event of the resign to the stocks, and this will, information, in the event of the resign to the stocks, and this will, information, in the event of the resign to the stocks, and this will, information, in the event of the resign to the stocks, and this will, information, in the event of the resign to the same is necestand the outsing of Dole. Sewall is bit the president asked Mr. Parker: is not a great one. The low prices of its now a power with Roosevelt. Roosewelt is now a power with Roosevelt is understood to have asked for more light, and Carter was suggested as being best fitted to shed this, as he is not a great one. The low prices of its now a power with Roosevelt is understood to have asked for more light, and Carter was suggested as being best fitted to shed this. as he formation is that as a result of the tions, even if a bond issue is neces-

been represented, was imminent ow- Should there be adverse legislation we acquired after cession, except the in to the ill health of the Governor sovereign right of supervision of the local government in the regulation of the local government in the regulation of the slightest indicate that its use and its disposal of it. Public there was any thought of asking the there was any thought of asking the dividends we can make small ones, and Parker and Sewall sent him word that resignation of Governor Dole, or in any the country has the values in it. The resignation of Governor Dole, or in any the country has the values in it. The contingency of removing him from his profits from the present crop should that Carter will not advise any action make it possible to have an easier money market here, and the belief ex- inimical to Dole or the "missionaries," anything is done at Washington by pressed by those who have studied the as he has been identified with that Congress in the Cuban tariff matter, situation is that this will be the out-

"The financial arrangements for practically have been placed. Some of there would be little chance that the these securities have been pledged, sim-Jubans would come into the next Con- ply, so that they now may be taken up whenever we want to retire them. tages. On the other hand if there is There will be no trouble in perfecting no action and there is any trouble, the properties and work on them will

Miss Stone's Ransom Paid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The State ranged that one of the nine steamers prepare sugar for market there \$25 a Department has received cable advices fellows, but is not considered stable belonging to the three companies will ton, including bagging. This with the confirming the report that the ransom enough for Governor. Lately he has peal) at Manila once a month, the Peru duty of \$22.75, would make a ton of money for Miss Stone has been paid taken up with the "anti-missionaries," the Pacific Mail being scheduled to sugar cost \$68.75. Even with the 20 to the brigand captors. It is not known the initial trip on March 5th per cont off the duty there would be when her release will occur, but it is emissionaries" in his fight for the Governor. The Garden of the Occidental and still a cost to the Cubrus of about \$50, understood that the brigands have riage to Mrs. Ablgail Campbell, who contains a fellows on April 8th and the and I believe there would be a com-, a period of a week or ten days in which was worth over \$1,000,000 in her own retition should not be granted. May 90%. Thereafter they alternate in a As to land laws, I do not believe to make sure their safe retreat before right, has become independent of his



B. F. DILLINGHAM.

San Francisco is Interested in Him.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

AN FRANCISCO, February 15 .-

All the papers of San Francisco published today lengthy dispatches from their correspondents in Honoulu, relative to the mission of George R. Carter, who is supposed to be on his way to Washington from Hawail. COPTIC BROKE Sam Parker is as dumb as an oyster on the subject. He not only will not say anything about the Governorship but he refuses to see reporters and assumes a distant stare when any come within his zone of sight. He fears, apparently, he has put his foot in it and is keeping very mum as an anticase certain conditions are proved to Certainly this is the idea I became lows its dispatches from Honolulu with gin.

its staff here: Samuel Parker is at the Occidental prominent Hawalians, will sail today for Honolulu on the steamship Alameda. Parker had hoped that George R. Carter would arrive here before the Alameda sailed, but does not think it worth while to wait for Carter, who is due here on the 17th. Parker returned here from Washington about ten days ago. When interviewed then he denied the Governorship by Roosevelt, and

He said that he had telegraphed from Washington to San Francisco, and had the message forwarded to Carter at Honolulu, asking him to meet him here. Parker said mysteriously that Carter's arrival here would loosen his (Parker's) tongue as to the conversation he had with Roosevelt. He also said that Roosevelt, while not promising him the position of Governor, had discussed with him the opposition of the natives and anti-missionaries to Dole's rule. Harold Sewall, who was formerly Minister to Hawait, strongly advocated the appointment of Parker officers were submitted. is of the younger generation, a leader in business and politics in Hawaii, and friendly with the Dole partisans. It is

from a residence of some years in the State of Washington. Carter is hand duties. Many friends of Hawaii believe Olaa, Puna and the Hilo railroad are industrial to the house of the Many friends of Hawaii believe Olaa, Puna and the Hilo railroad are industrial to the Many friends of Hawaii believe Olaa, Puna and the Hilo railroad are made, all the bonds we wanted to sell richest and most influential in the Territory and whose organ is the Pacific law in such cases made and provided, Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu duly filed in this office, a petition for Its owner is Lorrin Thurston, former Hawailan Minister to Washington. The Advertiser, in its latest issues, commends Carter, and says that Roosevelt can depend on his advice.

The fact is that Sam Parker has annexation, and was, their candidate for Delegate to Congress at the last election. Parker is a prince of good cattle business and so can afford to seek political honors.

Governor Dole is being urged to hurry on to Washington to check the cabal against him, but he will hardly 2248-Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; dt so, as he is a man of great dignity, and rather wearies of the cares of state. But the "missionaries" will not IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE allow him to be put out without opposition, and the next steamer from Honolulu will almost surely bring one or two of the leading Dole men to tell-In Housevelt what they think of the scheme to oust Dole and to use powerful leverage to keep Dole in his office. would be detrimental to sugar and in deceased estates.

the younger Republicans in Hawaii, all further responsibility as such exec-He is a member of the Hawatian Sen- utor. ate, and in the past four years has 26th day of March, A. D. 1962, at 16 been a leader in the politics of the colock a. m., before the judge of said

Carter is the gan of the late H. A. P. a good business man, and was prominisons interested may then and there er: in mercantile circles in the State appear and show cause, it any they of Washington for some years after he have, why the same should not be left college. He is well up in his thirties, of athletic build and is a keen sportsman. He is the head of the Hawallen Trust Company and is a heavy

pany. Carter has always been identified with the "missionary" party of Hawail. His grandfather went to Hawail in the early part of the last ceatury, but was not a missionary.

His mother is a sister of the late Chief Justice Judd and of Mrs. E. K. Wilder. Her father was for many years the trusted adviser of the King of Hawaii when white men were few

Carter is a reformer in politics, and his staunch moral character and energy has drawn about him the young men of Honolulu of the same mind. He has no political ambition for himself and though possessed of a private fortune has devoted himself to his banking and other interests. Certainly he has no personal acquaintance with Roosevelt, though they probably have mutual friends in the East, where Carter was known as an enthusiastic football player and all-round athlete. He made a lively campaign for the office of Senator two years ago, and proved himself a convincing speaker and an

FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

CHINA'S RECORD

Very unexpectedly the Coptic arriv-

ed from the Orient last night, over a day and a half ahead of time, and by his alleged statements in the East, breaking the record between Yokohama and Honolulu, held by the China. It's dote to previous loquacity. Sam's an ill wind that blows nobody good, friends here, and they are many, are and the Coptic had the same breeze in convinced that he has had some as her stern which the Alameda and Doric surance from President Roosevelt in had in their teeth coming from the Coast. For the first six days of the trip ex-

cellent knottage was recorded, as good as 380 knots being made on the 18th. On the 21st and 22d, however, an ad-Certainly this is the idea I became verse current was recorded, and the imbued with after a brief chat with daily runs fell off considerably. But the big Hawaiian. However, he will for this the Coptic would have knockbe able to talk for himself now in Ho- ed spots off all existing records, instead The Chronicle of today fol- of lowering them by a fractional mar-

The daily runs of the trip were as the following, written by a member of follows: February 16, 370; February 17, 377; February 18, 380; February 19, 371; February 20, 360; February 20, 367; hotel. He and his wife, Prince David February 21, 354; February 22, 342, and Wawananakoa and wife, with other February 23, 360 knots. The Coptic left Shanghai on the 3th,

Nagasaki on the 10th, Kobe on the 18th and Yokohama on the 15th, at 12:28 p. m. She made the run from Yokohama in 9 days, 2 hour and 17 minutes. The vessel brought 240 tons of freight for this port. Passengers for Honolulu were United States Commissioner S. A. Knapp, who has been touring the

world, and Mr. A. A. Wilson.
The Coptic will sail for the Orient at 1:30 p. m. today.

Honolulu Cable Rates.

Mackay proposes to charge cable rates to Honolulu if allowed an office in the Honolulu postoffice, as Fifty cents a word between San Fran-cisco and Honolulu for the first two years, with a reduction to thirty-ave cents thereafter. He will also complete the cable to Honolulu on or before Јапиагу 1, 1903.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Honolulu Iron Works was held yes-terday at which the reports of various Hedemann called the attention of the teriy hated by the "missionaries," and directors to the fact that the corporais now a power with Roosevelt. Roose- tion is approaching its fiftieth anniversary, but nothing was done towards observing the event.

BY AUTHORITY.

URER'S OFFICE, HONOLULU, OAHU.

In re Dissolution of the People's Ice and Refrigerating Co., Ltd.

Whereas, the PEOPLE'S ICE AND REFRIGERATING CO., LTD., a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawali, has, pursuant to the dissolution of the sald corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have trained with the Thurston crowd since been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in said corporation, that objections to the granting of said petition must be filed in this office on or before March 4, 1902, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard and will be strongly opposed by the thereon must be in attendance at the "missionaries" in his fight for the Gov- office of the undersigned, in the Capiernorship. Parker, by his recent mar- tol building, Honolulu, at 12 m. of said day to show cause, if any, why said

> WILLIAM H. WRIGHT. Treasurer of the Territory of Ha-

Honolulu, January 4, 1902.

March 4. SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISHANDS. - IN PROBATE. - AT

CHAMBERS. the matter of the Estate of R. Mc-Kibbin, late of Makawao, Maui, deceased, Before Judge J. W. Ka-

Trey fear if Parker should be Governor. Order of notice of petition for allowbegistation might be enacted which ance on final accounts and discharge

Under a libelously bad pictures of accounts of J. M. Dowsett, executor of the will of the estate of R. McKibbia, wherein he asks that the same may be come R. Carter who in accounts of J. M. Dowsett, executor of the will of the estate of R. McKibbia, wherein he asks that the same may be examined and approved. On reading and filing the petition and the following concerning Carter examined and approved, and that a George R. Carter, who is supposed to final order may be made of distribution have left Henshill for Washington to of the property remaining in his hands onfor with President Roosevelt on Ha- to the persons thereto entitled, and solian political affairs, is the leader of discharging him and his sureties from

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the court at the courtroom of the said court at Walluku, Island of Maul, be Carter, formerly Hawaiian Minister to and the same hereby is appointed Washington. He was born in Hawaii, the time and place for hearing maid and was educated at Yale. Carter is petition and accounts, and that all per-

Dated at Wailuku, this 12th day of February, 1902,

By the Court L. B. CHARR, Clerk. 2369—Feb. 18, 38; March 4, 11.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GETS HIS

Gear Releases Boy Charged With Larceny.

(From Saturday's daily)

Kamakawiwoole, a native boy charged with the larceny of an assorted low of men's and women's hose, and sundry other articles of wear from M. McIn-erny & Son's store, was acquitted by Schlief minors, appealed from the or-Judge Gear yesterday. The defendant is the same boy who was at work on the Kinau at the time the money order says: pouch was rifled, and he was held under suspicion for several days. While for supposed complicity in the Postofcording to the detective's testimony the combined the two fees in the commis-boy stated that he had bought the goods from Ehlers, but afterwards said it had come from McInerny's. Two of it had come from McInerny's. Two of the McInerny brothers were on the stand and positively identified the goods as belonging to the firm, though trial Judge. It is true that much allowthey were unable to say how they had ance must be made for the descretion of come into defendant's possession. He the Judge. Fees in matters of this kind was a former employe and the wit-often depend largely as to their amount

Attorney Robertson moved for a verdict of acquittal on the ground that it ion the amount was clearly excessive in had not been shown that the goods this instance. The commissioner's fee were stolen or that they had been con- may nected with the defendant, and for all the evidence showed he may have purchased them or received them from one of McInerny's clerks. After long argument in which Deputy Attorney-General Douthitt vigorously compated of \$1148.20 to be paid to the auctioneer is the motion the court sustained it, and set aside and the case is remanded to directed the jury to return a verdict of the Circuit Judge for further proceeddirected the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the ground that it had not been shown that the goods were stolen, and the government had failed to establish the fact of the larceny.

Then followed a brief contest for the possession of the property, a !arg? number of pairs of fine ladies' and evidence, and the court officials and envious eyes. The court suggested that the property should be left in possession of the clerk, having been introduced in evidence. Mr. Douthitt contended that the goods belonged to McInerny and should not be delivered to the defendant, while Mr. Robertson stated the trunk containing the goods, and of the constitution of 1894, in these the latter with a friend carried the matters. property off between them. The court held that if McInerny wanted the prop- holds: erty civil action for their recovery would be necessary.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The grand jury made a partial report again yesterday afternoon, returning nine indictments and ignoring one case. Next week the jurymen will start on their investigation of saloons, etc., as ordered by Judge Gear. The men stituted an action at law against K. indicted yesterday are ordered to appear for arraignment Monday morning. Bench warrants were issued for brought a suit in equity against P., for the arrest of the parties indicted not

already under arrest. BEFORE ROBINSON

With two juries working in the other courts yesterday Judge Robinson found the panel exhausted after he had secured but 11 men for the trial of the case of Thos. Morrisey vs. Jos. Rosa. The case finally went over until afternoon, while the court issued a special venire for eight talesmen. When these jurors appeared in the afternoon the attorneys for defendant had withdrawn, and a default was entered. It was then decided try the case to the court, and the jury was excused. The suit was for the recovery of a horse alleged to have been unlawfully taken by defendant and for the recovery of damages for this un-lawful retention. The court gave judg-ment for plaintiff, for the horse and for \$140 damages. If the animal cannot be recovered the defendant is required to pay \$75 additional.

Judge Robinson will hear the case of Henry Sm th vs. Hamakua Mill Company on Monday. This is the fourth trial of that case, it having been passed upon three times by the Supreme Court.

CASE BEFORE HUMPHREYS Judge Humphreys did not take up the trial of the case of Wong But Sam VR. Chock Sing, which was started on Thurs-day, until afternoon yesterday, disposing of probate matters in the morning. This was an action for damages for \$1400, growing out of the ejectment of plaintiff for non-payment of rent. The jury awarded the plaintiff damages in the amount of 140.

COURT NOTES

An order was made by Judge Robinson vesterday allowing W O Smith, guardan of Annie Hall, to sell certain property situated at Asia in Honolulu Lau Ng has been appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Lau Sin Wee, and is to file a hond or \$2500

The master's report on the estate of Samuel Johanwitz was approved and the administrator, F. A. Schnefer, discharg-

The accounts of the administrator o the John de Costa estate were approved. The accounts of M. P. Robinson, executor of the estate of Kekapa Robinson, were approved by Judge Humphreys yes

Judge Humphreys yesterday granted the divorce in the case of Elizabeth Smithles vs. Archibald Smithles. Nonsupport was the ground for the decree.

Today being a legal holiday, Washington's birthday, the courts will be closed for the general transaction of business, though Judge Humphreys will hear the

livorce matters originally assigned for

The Supreme Court handed down three opinions yesterday affirming the Circuit Judges in two of the cases and reversing Judge Gear in the third.

NO BIG FEES GO. The Supreme Court in an opinion by the Chief Justice severely rebukes the practice of allowing exorbitant fees out of estates. The points involved are interesting in that very often there is dispute as to the proper fees to be allowed commissioners, guardians and auctioneers. In this case, Schlief vs. Clark, Judge Gear allowed W. E. Fishing the same property three times, the 205. Henry Smith, as guardian of the

The Judge allowed the commissioner \$300, the auctioneers \$1148.20, counsel \$250, each of the two guardians \$150, besides he was in custody under investigation costs of advertising, costs of court, etc. stranger, without knowing the char-It is contended first that as the Judge fice robbery/the goods alleged to have appointed the commissioner to make the been stolen from McInerny were discovered and he was released on the more serious charge and held for larceny in the second degree.

The evidence before the court and jury yesterday brought out the fact that the latter's fees should be auctioneer to make the missioner to make the missioner to make the missioner to make the would almost believe he had stepped into a well equipped saloon. A polished but accommendation in the latter's fees should be auctioneer, the latter's fees should be auctioneer out of his fee, and not come out of the fund. The Judge confirmed the action of the commissioner to make the into a well equipped saloon. A polished but accommendation in the sale and the commissioner out of his fee, and not come out of the fund. The Judge confirmed the action of the commissioner is a dazzling array of glasses and tumblers arranged in artistic pyramids. Mirrors in the background, rows upon the properties of the auctioneer if he also not a well equipped saloon. A polished but accommendation in a dazzling array of glasses and tumblers arranged in artistic pyramids. terday brought out the fact that the the auctioneer if he did not previously water, trays, bar cloths and most of defendant had been arrested three authorize it, and he did in fact directly the paraphernalia to be found in the defendant had been arrested three authorize it, and he did in fact directly times for alleged complicity in the Kinau robbery and when David Kaapa made the final arrest he discovered the hose, neckwear, etc., at Kamakawiwoole's house, and brought the trunk containing the stuff to the station. Actually a the stuff to the station. Actually a the stuff to the station are stationally and the stuff to the station. Actually a the stuff to the station are stationally and the stuff to the station are stationally and the stuff to the station. Actually a stationally and the stuff to the station are stationally and the stuff to the station and the s

was a former employe and the without the nesses were only able to testify that the hose had not been sold or given to whole course of the proceedings. Still him. At the conclusion of the prosecution this court may alter it on appeal. Esterney Robertson moved for a vertage of Alina, 13 Haw., 389. In our opinbe sustained as within sound discretion, but that of the auctioneer should, in our opinion, not exceed \$450. We cannot approve the practice of al-lowing extravagant fees out of the es-

tates of others. ings in conformity with the foregoing

KAPIOLANI ESTATE WINS.

The Supreme Court in an opinion by Perry sustained the lower court in the Bethlehem, which was originally discase of Kapiolani Estate vs. L. K. played at the Japanese Church Christ-Puahi. This was an action brought men's hose having been introduced in originally by the Dowager Kapiolani to has enlarged the scene to meet the reenjoin the prosecution, brought by the attendants were watching them with defendant in this case for commissions for collecting the sum of \$41,484.73 for Kapiolani.

The defendant was employed by complainant to collect her rents, pay her list the names of a number of carpenservants and generally to attend to hell

domestic affairs. In 1896 defendant was discharged and that the jury had acquitted the boy and then brought suit claiming commissions club recommends the men on the lists. he was entitled to his property. Dur- or collections. The court allowed her coachmen, and these the club also managed to get held of the protition of all accounts and all accounts and the protition of all accounts and the protition of all accounts and accounts are accounts and accou managed to get hold of the prettiest of all accounts, and an injunction was out last week with club recommendapair of men's hose in the lot, and when issued restraining Puahi from further tions secured employment. the defendant objected he finally won prosecution of the suit. The appeal is him over, by insisting that the native taken on the ground that the lower dead broke and down-hearted drift inwas entitled to the property. The mat- court had no jurisdiction. The Supreme ter was finally settled by Judge Gear Court holds that the Circuit Courts had who are backing the club. although requiring the defendant to receipt for Jurisdiction prior to the promulgation they have slender means, these hungry

In the syllabus the Supreme Court

K, employed P, "as collector and clerk to collect her rents, settle and pay bills. pay her servants and generally to attend to her domestic financial concerns under her order and directions and from time to time to make due and proper accounts thereof." P.'s employment in that capacity continued for two years and more, and at the end of which time she was discharged by K. P. then infor compensation alleged to be due her for her services. Shortly thereafter K. an accounting as to the moneys received and paid out on K.'s behalf.

Held, that P. was a quasi trustee for K. and that a fiduciary relation existed between the parties, that under the circumstances the court of equity properly took jurisdiction to determine the state of the account between them and that in so doing it took jurisdiction of matters not then before the court of

If jurisdiction has once been properly assumed, a court of equity may retain it throughout the litigation until full justice has been done between the parties. even though in so doing it may decide questions which, standing alone, would furnish no basis of equitable jurisdiction to determine the issues of compensation and of the lawfulness of the agent's discharge and other incidental questions and properly enjoined the prosecution of

Under the circumstances stated, P was not entitled to a trial by jury under Section 3, Art, 6, of the Constitution of 1894. in force at the date of the institution of these proceedings.

preme Court in his decision refusing a rates of the company be made flat, and that found a pllow and some food near, divorce in the case of Richard T. Rick-in meters be used, submitted the relation of the court and was Keshonue Rickard. The court ard vs. Keshonue Rickard. The court decree upon the showing made. The very full study of conditions here court says. "It is well settled in this There were submitted figures taken invisible that the court says are the court says." furisdiction that the findings of a court from recent publications which show-in a divorce case is entitled to the same ed that 87 per cent of the cities of in a divorce case is entitled to the samweight as the verdict of a jury "

three doses of which effected a permanent the prices were varied, there was a vocates the establishment of a jute mill nent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most the ten bedden and cholers morphus. Most druggists know this and recommend it when such a medicine is machine capacity for but 11,000. This machine capacity for but 11,000. This machine capacity for but 11,000 and the city he placed inseed in the Territor. The place will called for. For sale by all druggists meant that should the city be placed needed in the Territors. The plan will and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., upon a flat rate posis there would be very likely be recommended by him in agents for Hawaiian Islands.

TEMPERANCE

Murphy Club Doing Specially Good Work.

The first temperance saloon has been er an auctioneer's fee of \$1148 for sellpices of the Murphy Club Temperance Association. A big new sign was hung aggregate of all three sales being \$29.—out yesterday on the main porch of out yesterday on the main porch of Queen Emma Hall, where the association.

intoxicating liquors will be sold.

In the hallway dividing building into equal parts, the "temperance bar" has been installed. At first glance, a acter of the club and its purposes, would almost believe he had stepped been accustomed, minus the intoxicating liquors. The promoters hope that the new venture of the Murphy Club will result in its being a counter-attraction to the saloons, and they are making an honest effort to bring drinking men within its influence.

In a nearby room, well ventilated and cozy, is a reading table on which are to be found the latest newspapers and magazines, and there is also a case filled with books. Tables for chess, crib, checkers and dominoes are provided, and these are generally occupied is a pool table, where a cheap game for 5 cents a cue can be played. men are at liberty to remove their coats, and the motto of the whole interior is, "Make Yourself Comfortable." In the opposite end of the building is the hall where the men can be entertained with music, lectures, farces and any other features where an auditorium is needed. A small stage and a curtain which slides on a wire have been provided, and crude scenery has been set in the background. The scene now in place is a characteristic painting by a Japanese representing the Japanese Idea of the journey of the three wise men, guided by the Star of mas exercises. An American painter quirements of the stage space.

An employment office for the blue ribbon men has been opened at the The wearers of the blue ribbon are given the preference wherever jobs can be found. The secretary has on his ters, engineers, painters sailmakers, blacksmiths, and in fact the general trades are pretty well represented. The

Occasionally men who are hungry, to the club. To the credit of the men men are not turned away, but are fed, bread, butter and coffee being supplied them gratis. At night a room in the basement has been opened to them, where they may sieep. The club does ot encourage this feature, but are not lisposed to be captious.

In the past three months 194 pledge signers have put their names to the

While the stockholders of the Havalian Electric Company have refused to change their system of charges for the use of electric current at the present time, preferring to leave the meter of preparation by the officials of the company, a charge plan by which it is expected there will be returned to the corner ton. system in vogue, there is now in course corporation a more equable rate of ear**mings**.

holders of the company was held yesterday, and the following officials were ter, secretary, Will A. Hopper, auditor, H. Alexander Isenberg. The officials constitute the board of directors. Financial reports showing the favorable condition of the corporation were received, and then the most particular business of the meeting, the report of the committee appointed at the meeting three weeks ago, upon the question of a system of charges, was

recommended that there be a meter the United States in which there were have no hesitance in saving that it is electric systems, used the meter system of charges for service. It was shown further that while the rates charged from 5 to 20 conts, the average price of coal was \$2.56 per colle, sent to a near by drug store for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberjain's and the price of coal at \$6.00 a ton, three domes of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy flat rate provided by law which was for the employment of convicts. He the United States in which there were

but that the meters should be used everywhere possible. The stockholders present dicided that the report should be accepted, and the recommendations

As carrying out the general recommendations contained in the discussions, it was announced that there was being respond a school of the contained in the contained that there was being prepared a schedule of discounts which would apply for prompt pay-ments, and also a system which would combine the various methods.

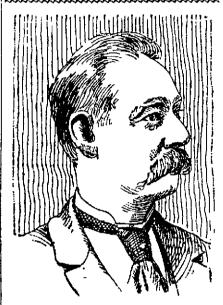
It was suggested that there be worked out a plan whereby these should be charged a sum per lamp installed, this sum to meet the fixed charges of the company, while there be made a low charge for current which would in-duce large consumption, at the same time making the service profitable to

the company. The matter was left in the hands of the manager: The following article from the Electric Review was a part of the report of the Waterhouse committee:

CAPTAIN MURRAY PASSES AWAY

(From Monday's daily.)

Timethy Bartholomew Murray, well known for the past twenty years in this city, died at his residence, Anapuni street, yesterday morning. Death was caused by sarcoma of the peritoneum as developed by the autopsy, held by



THE LATE T. B. MURRAY.

Dr. Taylor. The burial will take place today from Harmony Hall, at 2:30

Captain "Tim" Murray was born fifty years ago in Brooklyn, N. Y., and early learned the trade of a blacksmith and carriage maker. Twentyfive years ago he left the East and settled down in California. He worked in Oakland, living in San Francisco, until 1880, when he turned his attention to the Islands, coming to this city to enter the employment of the Hawaiian Carriage Company. He once went to San Francisco for a short stay, but soon returned, and lived here continubusly until his death.

Captain Murray was always interested in politics as a staunch Republican, and after the revolution of 1887 he entered the field here. He was prominent in the Mechanics' Union, and later, in 1893, formed and was president of the American League. During the overthrow he was first Lieutenant of Co. A under Captain, now Major Zeigler, and was very active in the work. Later he left the troops and organized a company in the Citizens Guard, and in 895 he organized Co. H of the militia, which he commanded until recently.

Captain Murray was taken ill in May last, and then turned over his bustness to his son Harry. Since that time he has grown steadily worse, losing flesh rapidly until the end came. He leaves a widow and six children, two sons and four daughters.

The funeral will be in charge of Harmony Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., and Company H will act as escort. Six officers of the regiment will act as pall hearers and as many lodge brothers will be honorary bearers as well. The funeral will be held from the lodge

WOULD NOT DO FRUITLESS CHASE FOR FUJIHARA

PAAUILO, Feb 22.-A Portuguese named Antone Corres came down from the homesteads mauka of this place yes-Fughara, and the scene of his criminal and where another Japanese still lives The adjourned meeting of the stock- that Fujihara is said to desire to kill, the information caused some excitement terday, and the following officials were and was readily believed. A telephone re-elected to their positions: President, message was sent to Deputy Sheriff W. Macfarlane, vice president J. Moanauli and he and the entire police. A. McCandless; treasurer Geo R. Car- force repaired to the scene and made a diligent search for the man, but did not find anyone, much less Fujihara. It was was in the vicinity at this late day no deserved hanging After searching for the Jan without

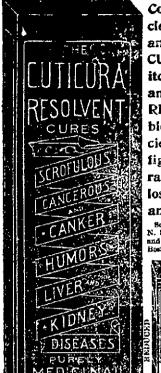
success, Mr Moanauli hunted Portuguese and intersiewed him. He said he had seen a Jip at the place he reported, dressed with an undershirt and no cost, but he was so far away he RICKARD DIVORCE CASE. Chairman Waterhouse of the com- could not eat that he saw Fujihar tor

Judge Little is sustained by the Su- mittee, who had proposed that the tresembled him in any will and that he

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7 p. m. Sunday, February 23.

S. S. Doric, Smith, from San Francisco; 4:45 a. m. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, from San Francisco; 7:12 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from

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Str. Noeau, Wyman, from Kukulhaele: 9:10 a. m. Str. Niihau, Thompson, from Hanamaulu; 1:05 a. m. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, from the Orient;

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Friday, February 21. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau; 12 m. Am. bk. Star of Bengal, Ulberg, for San Francisco, Schr. Mohikana, for Koolau ports.

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MAUI SHIPPING.

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A. Iverson, in ballast, to Puget Sound. MAHUKONA, Feb. 18.—Arrived. schr. Metha Nelson, Christiansen, 56 days from Newcastle, N. S. W.; coal to Kohala Sugar Company, Hawaii Railway Co., Ltd., agents.

Round Hilo Wharves.

'HILO, Feb. 21.-The Falls of Clyde took on a quantity of Olaa sugar Tues-

The bark St. Katherine was shifted from her mooring in the harbor Tuesday and anchored outside, where she discharged her rock ballast. Captain Saunders expects to get a full load of sugar with very little delay. Captain McAllman, of the bark Martha

Davis, anticipated departing for the coast before the week drew to a close. The bark will have a good load of sugar for the San Francisco refineries.

The American bark Santiago succeeded in stowing a considerable amount of sugar through her hatches during the Captain Ingalls bears the proud distinction of having made one of the liveliest passages from San Francisco to Honolulu during the year 1901.

It is expected that the ship Falls of Clyde will sail for San Francisco about the first part of the coming week. Her cargo of sugar is being rapidly placed

Captain Olsen of the schooner Mary Dodge is awaiting orders regarding his departure from this port. The schooner has about completed discharging her cargo of 395,982 feet of pine lumber, brought from the Sound. The vessel he sent to Maul ports to take on sugar for the coast refineries

REV. W. M. KINCAID AT THE BIG TENT

At term which soft book three handles, and the proper section of the story exclusively to be supported by the property of the

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COUCH OF A PRINCESS

Elaborate Carving on a Kauila Bed.

NAMEN carver and polisher have is being made for Princess Kawananakoa, the bride of the young son-in-law of Col. Sam Parker will repose in a couch which may lay claim to kind here. The woods employed are acteristic fruits of the islands.

of the bed are made was secured from price of raw sugar. of the bed are made was secured from Before Hawali was annexed to the an old building and are thoroughly United States labor cost about \$12 per cured, in many places being so well month. This labor was mostly Japandone that they have cracked and split ese. The Japanese were under confrom age. The posts measure eight tracts. Now this same labor costs from feet in height and from the base to \$25 to \$30 a month, and laborers are the top, which represents the crown of scarce.

Hawaii, they will be, when complete, a mass of carving. This is indeed a task as the hardness of the wood makes it almost impossible to do fast work. In many instances the wood is so hard many instances the wood is so hard of about \$40 a ton, with labor costing of about \$40 a ton, with labor costing the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the crop of about \$40 a ton, with labor cost and the by the knots.

piece of art, though there will be little mering. carving there. The kon wood which is used in the head board is pierced for nine panels, all of which are of kauila, polished to the highest degree. Surmounting this board, which will be placed between the high posts will be a great crown, supported on either side by sheaves of fern leaves.

The four posts will be the works of of them and there will be employed in three years ago, and created a craze in the decorations various fruits and flowers of the islands. The smaller relief which will rest the crowns are in shells and immediately beneath there is a section which will be done in various flowers and foliage. Immediately beneath these sections there is a twin-ling of leig and leaves. This garden is a swell.

CUBAN SUGAR TRADE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The American Beet Sugar Association, by its president, Henry T. Oxnard, has submitted to the House committee on kilauea were fisted, and these, too, began to swell. ing of leis and leaves. This section is in high relief, the wood which will be carved having been glued in sections upon the main shaft of the post. The which also twines about the shaft.

Beneath a circlet of small flowers section which receives the rails of the bed, are two sections which are given over to the taro and its leaves. Upon day. Despite rough weather the big over to the taro and its leaves. Upon vessel will succeed in getting her full the faces of the square rail section and beneath on the lower sections will be carved pineapples and leaves.

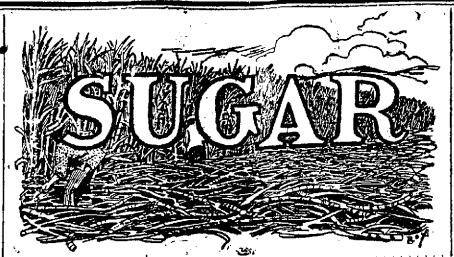
The foot of the bed will be completed by a grill work with spindles between two round poles, which will connect the foot posts. The woods are to be polished to the very brightest and the rails petc easily. themselves are of oak with a veneering of kou, which will be relieved by a beading above and below. Altogether there will be the very highest workmanship in the woodwork. The carving is being done by Otremba, and the plain woodwork by Lucas.

A HOT TIME FOR HUMELTENBERG

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and that he had never gotten a divorce whether or not we are under any obli-

Bids for public franchises in Los André Hondulu, while visiting in San Franchises has brought about a fight between cisco in the spring of 1901, patronised



(Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-The New finished with the bedstead which York Commercial publishes the following made for Princess Kaing from San Francisco: While sugar is uppermost in business talk, it is interesting to look into the astonishing decline in the value of Hawaiian pose in a couch which may lay claim to sugar stocks. Prices today are only being the most elaborate thing of the from one-half to two-thirds of what they were a year ago, and even then kauila and kou and the carvings are the retrograde movement was well un-representative of all the various char-der way. The principal causes of de-preciation were two-fold—the increas-The wood from which the tall posts ed cost of labor, and the falling in the

that the fine edges of the tools which over 100 per cent more than formerly, have to be employed have been turned With the depreciation in the value of raw sugar large profits have been wip-The head of the bed is in itself a ed out and dividends have gone glim-

FAIL TO MAKE PROFITS.

Many new plantations have been in the last few years. Some of these have not earned anything, and immense sums have been spent for machinery and exploitation. The man who may most be blamed

The four posts will be the works of co., brokers, in San Francisco. Pollitz both countries met yesterday and discreal art. The crown will surmount each began to manipulate sugar stocks cussed the action to be taken. They reers of the islands. The smaller relief any similar excitement. The stock of circlets all the way down the posts, the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar which will divide the highly ornate sec- Company, and the Hutchinson Sugar tions, will be done in shells interspers- Company-practically the only two ed with leaves. The capitals upon stocks listed then-rushed up at a ter-

STOCKS BEGAN TO DECLINE.

Then the market took a turn, and stocks began to drop, not suddenly, but lei will be carried all around the post steadily and consistently. Now Hatwice, and will be in representation of walian sugar stocks are bid as follows twice, and will be in representation of here: Hawaiian Commercial, \$85; the ilima and lauhala, the maile being Hutchinson, \$14; Honokaa, \$10.50; Kirepresented in the broader expanse, lauea, \$9.50; Makaweli, \$25.50; Onomea,

\$24: Paauhau, \$10.25; Hana, \$256.
This is the present situation, but the there will appear a representation of facts in Hawaii do not warrant it. It bananas, ten on each post encircling is a reaction from the Pollitz boom.

It. Below and reaching down to the The fact that most of the sugar companies have been compelled to withdraw dividends has made investment money forsake those stocks. They are bound to come up, although it may be a year or two. As they stand today quota, and depart for the coast next there are represented crossed spears they look like an excellent investment is from 11/2 to 11/4 cents, and the Cubans

The Hawaiian government is stable, product.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The prea 20 per cent discount from its present tariff, Hawaiian sugar can com-

ROOSEVELT ON SUGAR.

The New York Commercial says editorially:

It is stated authoritatively by a recent caller at the White House, who the northern dealers have combined had a serious talk with President with the pool already formed by Cali-Roosevelt on the proposed reduction of formia jobbers both in this city and the duty on Cuban sugar, that the throughout the State. It is the purpose chief executive defined his own position and that of the administration as briefly and substantially this:

of the Cubans-not for the benefit of any persons or interests in the United the pool.

Class And it must be made in that The price, as heretofore, will be de-(Special to the Advertiser.)

States. And it must be made in that
SAN FRANC(SCO, Feb. 15.—There is a way—whatever it may be discovered to

and that he had never gotten a divorce whether or not we are under any oun-from her, whom he married ten years any. The matter is now in the hands of alterneys, and the police authorities may take it up. The Chronicle, which privites the story exclusively this

suffering Cuban planters; and its ill-effects, if any, upon American industrial interests must somehow be reduced to a minimum. This latter proposition is possible of accomplishment only through mutual concessions to be made by the opposing interests, whose influence will presumably be a most important factor in reaching an agreement in advance of official action by Congress. The lengths to which such concessions would go cannot be definitely forecast at this time.

The other proposition is easier: The

American-it must go directly and sole-

ly into the pockets of the allegedly

most practical plar would seem to be one that comprehends the collection of the regular duty on Cuban sugar as at present; the reduction—whatever it isto be sequestrated by the Secretary of the Treasury; the resulting fund of \$20,000.000 or \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,-000 a year to be passed over to mission or fiscal agent of the United States who shall pay it back pro rate directly to those Cuban planters who actually exported the sugar to the United States on which the duty was collected, and all the expenses of investigation, "keeping tally," and disbursement to be deducted from the fund before distribution.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

COUNTERVAILING DUTIES.

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- The news received here from the Brussels Sugar Conference that Great Britain intends imposing a countervalling duty on sugar against bounty-paying countries, has alarmed the German and Austrian sufor the present condition of sugar alarmed the German and Austrian su-stocks is Edward Pollitz of Pollitz & gar manufacturers. The delegates of both countries met yesterday and dissolved to do their utmost to prevent the abolition of bounties at a moment when the sugar industry is experiencing a severe crisis and to appeal to both governments to do nothing which may disastrously affect the industry.

CUBAN SUGAR TRADE. mitted to the House committee on ways and means a petition urging that a committee be sent to Cuba for the purpose of obtaining by actual inquiry on the ground and by an examination of the accounts of the Cuban sugar factories, the facts in regard to the Cuban sugar industry. The petition suggests that the investigations of the special committee will be facilitated if the committee be authorized to invite a representative of the American Beet Sugar Association, of the Cuban planters and of the American Cane Growers' Association to accompany the committee to Cuba and to cross-examine witnesses. The petition states that while General Wood in his letter to the Senatoes and Representatives asking concessions for Cuba, says the cost of produring sugar in the island is 2 cents a pound, experts have testified that it

freights are being lowered, plantation SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The pre-outputs are growing, and unless Cuban sugar is admitted at more than jobbers who will maintain the price of sugar were arranged at the Merchants' Club yesterday. Prominent jobbing houses of Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland were represented, and the probabilities are that they will be able to control the price of the sweet commodity throughout Oregon and Washington.

of the pool to regulate the price along the entire Pacific slope as far east as Utah. In order to do this the jobbers Whatever concession is made must controlling this territory have entered be purely and wholly in the interest into an agreement to maintain such schedule price as shall be adopted by

termined by the refineries, but it is the hot time awaiting a present resident of be-which will inflict the very smallest intention of jobbers to add an addition-Honoluly when he comes here. William measure of injury upon any American at one-eighth to one-quarter of a cent F. Humeltenberg is accused of bigamy interest and impose the least burden per pound in order to reimburse themal one-eighth to one-quarter of a cent by his wife, who lives in San Francisco or embarrassment possible upon any selves for the expenses of handling. The jobbers claim that they have handried Miss Hattle Voeller, of Honoluiu.

Waiving now the questions as to lied sugar on such a narrow margin that there not only ceased to be any profit in its sale for them, but that it had even become a source of expense. In many cases sugar had been made a "leader" to induce the retailer to pur-

M'es Hattie Voeller, a young woman without have trivined a cise of the United States vs. The John M. Marshall, William D. Adams, three Japanese races. Altogether the cisco in the spring of 1901, patronized one of the local fortune tellers, who presented to the marriage light marshall trivined a cise of the United States vs. The John M. Marshall, William D. Adams, three Japanese races. Altogether the Monolulu.

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comparatively small. It is barely possible that some agreement may yet be made which will prevent a trial, though it is extremely doubtful. The case of he Honolulu Plantation Company will follow the II trial. It will be remembered that a july allowed the Hongiulu Plantation \$105,000 for its leasehold in the Bishop Estate property, and the verdict and the courts were not in session. was set aside by Judge Estee, and the judkment reduced \$30,000, which the defendant refusing, the motion for a new trial was granted. It is expected that there will be considerable trouble in securing a jury for the second trial, as are very few people in the city who by this time have not formed expressed an opin on in the metits of the case. In the event that a jury be secured. Judge Estee will hear the

case without one The following are the jurymen drawn for the trial of these cases:

William Natima Jr., Hilo, Hawall; C. B Hofganri Waimea Kaual; H. Z. Austin, F. J. Wilhelm, Honolulu: Thomas Cummings, Walluku, Maul; Fred. Meyer. CASES ON AGAIN Winderst. Onhu. Frank C. Betters, J. M. Downett. S. G. Wilder, Honolulu; Charles Furneaux, J. U. Smith, Hilo; Albert Barnes, Honolulu; Wentworth K. Andrews, Hilo, James Armstrong, Pearl City, Oahu, J. R. Gaspar, Hilo; David Court called for the purpose of disposing Payton, S. Edward Damon, H. A. Partif the Pearl Harbor cases will be open melec, Honolniu, F. B. McStocker, Olac. Honor Ca this morning by Judge Ester. The Hawatt, Chas. S. Crane, Honolulu; A. had a case of the United States vs. The John W. Richardson, Hillo: Frank H. Austin.

trial of the cases, while several others are largely interested in sugar stocks. A motion to set aside the decree in the case of Macfarlane and others against Treasurer Wright will also be presented this morning.

In the Circuit Court Saturday no di-

Hilo's Birthday Sports.

HIBO, Peb. 21 .- There will be good racing at Hobiulu Park Saturday afternoon. The business houses will all be closed on account of the holiday in memory of George Washington. If the day is fair a hig crowd will be present. The Hilo band will begin playing at the grand stand at 1.30 and will play during the races. The polo teams will give an exhibition game in the center field which promises to be the feature of the day. The races are now scheduled as fol-

A three-fourths mile dash by Merril's Force and Royal Fan This is a match race, and will be run for blood. match previously announced between Carter Harrison and Del Vesta, the first named horse has been withdrawn, but the race will come off with Frank S. in Carter Harrison's place

General Cronje and Fiero will run three-fourths of a mile. Philip and Time Center will run a three-eighths program promises to be one that will

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